N. T. TRUE,

Something about Manures. edly heard the question discussed the past year. Our duce his own sweetening? neighbor Jones is a good and successful farmer, who Live Stook Insurance. (A Subscriber, Thorn-

animal, vegetable and mineral. Now it must be re-membered as a principle in agriculture, that no plant ever takes to itself a particle of food till it has THE APPLE TREES. In a note from S. N. Taber plant ever takes to itself a particle of food till it has first been decomposed into simpler elements. It must also be in a state of complete solubility. Gypsum is never forced in the stalks of clover as such. It has been rendered soluble in the soil, and by some mystobeen rendered soluble in the soil, and by some mystopious operation it has been decomposed. We may rious operation it has been decomposed. We may fruitful season. The extensible of another fruitful season. The extensible of the most intelligent orchardists in the State, dated at East Vassalbore', 20th ult., he says:

"In looking over my fruit trees to-day, I find they have wintered finely thus far, (with the exception of a few plums,) and have the appearance of another fruitful season. find the lime in the clover, and we may find the elements which compose sulphuric acid in the clever, but not the sulphuric acid itself. So animal manure may be decomposed and ammonia may be produced, but we do not find ammonia in the plants, but the elements of Waterville, West Waterville and Kendall's Mills, hydrogen and nitrogen which compose ammonia may both exist in the plant, but in a different combination. Keeping in view this point, we see that all manures must first undergo decomposition and be equally large sales have been made. Let the tree rendered soluble, before they can be made food for planting mania go on—it will be impossible for bad plants. Now plants require food during the whole period of growth. A plant that is furnished early in A Powerry Reserv. The following is communi composed manure she can find for the purpose. The counteract the injurious effects of the salt." growth of plants requires decomposed manures.

But shall we not make use of unfermented manured at all? We say, yes. Perhaps we can best illustrate crop of corn. If we desire to give corn an early start, we put into the hill a shovelful of well rotted manure. The seed soon finds food already prepared for it. A little guano, phosphate of lime or other concentrated supply of food during the late summer.

on green manures. Well, if neighbor A succeeds well, leave the brakes to come to maturity. When they he is pretty sure to incorporate an abundance of ma- have arrived at maturity however, they show a rank nure with his soil. He cultivates and harrows his soil growth, overshadow and take complete possession of

under the following propositions:

poisonous to plants when not decomposed.

a suitable proportion of fermented and unfermented and artificial manures is desirable for the best development of plant life.

7. For the woody growth of trees and plants, ani-

of manure at the least expense.

National Trial of Plows.

to B. P. Johnson, Albany, N. Y., Secretary of the So- there not many places in our State that might be im ciety, for a circular giving the programme for the trial, together with information of interest to any one intending to become a competitor. The arrangements for the trial are in the hands of an able committee, of for the best of which a medal will be awarded. Cultivators form two classes, sub-divided into four classes, and the best implement in each class, a gold medal is sort left, for particulars of which, consult his adveroffered. Circulars of information will be sent to any tisement in our paper. address upon application to the Secretary as above.

It will be remembered that about a year ago parties were operating in this State for the sale of Ellott's "Hay and Manure Loader," and those who bought the article found out afterwards that they were the ones who had been sold. Learning that agents are now canvassing in some parts of our State for this same worthless machine, we desire to caution our readers against investing in the same, or giving their notes therein an the article is entirely improvedicable. notes therefor, as the article is entirely impracticable

Notes from Our Copg Drawer.

MAPLE SYRUP AND SUGAR. Mr. Azor W. Eaton of lienna, who has a valuable sugar orchard of three hundred and fifty trees, and has purchased no sugar S.I. BOARDMAN, Editors.

our Home. Our Country, and our Brother Man.

our Home. Our Country, and our Brother Man.

with beautiful crystalized maple sugar, and also a Something about Manures.

specimen of pulverised sugar, made from crushing the crystalized cakes. The sugar is very light colored, nented and unfermented manures. We have repeat- does not every farmer have a sugar orchard, and pro-

makes use of all fermented manures. Mr. A, who is dike.) The Hartford Live Stock Insurance Company, also apparently equally successful, does not want a spoonful of manure that has been fermented. Amid these conflicting opinions of good farmers, we have been set to change for fraud and unfair dealing. If an accident Manures may be for convenience sake, divided into broken, and the horse is insured, we understand the

spring with green manure will look pale and sickly. cated by Daniel A. Conant, Temple Mills: "Should The manure is actually poisonous to it, till it has become decomposed. If a lady wishes to set out a rosebush in a flower-pot, she makes use of the most de-

same use of well rotted manures. Thus we see a principle growing out of experience, that the early SUPER-PHOSPHATE. (W. N., No. Searsport.) Genthe soil, the effects of which are visible for some years. WASH FOR TREES. The Horticulturist says: "One pound of potash to six gallons of water is a good wash the use of the different classes of manures in raising a to apply to trees on whose bodies or limbs are insects

Eradicating Ferns from Pastures.

In many pastures throughout the State, ferns or manures, will add to its efficiency. But this would brakes occupy the ground to a great extent, and hardly be sufficient during a long drought in summer. A quantity of unfermented manure, plowed, the capacity of the pasture to maintain food for stock, cultivated er harrowed into the soil before planting and rendering it of little value. These ferns come up will be undergoing the fermenting process during very early in the spring, and when they first make early and midsummer, and will furnish an abundant their appearance above ground are very tender, sheep and cattle both eating them occasionally, though they But we are met by neighbor A, who plants his corn of course prefer the young tender grass, and therefore till you cannot see the manure he has spread upon its the ground, and are valueless as food for stock. In surface. This is one of the essential elements of good new land throughout the State they are especially farming. The soil becomes saturated with the ma- troublesome, and in some parts of the West are a great nurial elements, and is soon rendered fit as food for barrier against the occupation of the soil for any oth-

plants. The practice of working over the manure-heap a little while before using it, is an excellent one A little pamphlet containing the doings of the State if managed with care. It partially decomposes the Agricultural Society of Oregon, at its annual fair manure, warms it up, and it soon becomes an active held last year, has just found its way to our desk, in which we find a sensible article on the management o We may therefore classify manures and their effects fern land, written by a man who evidently understands its treatment. He details several experiment 1. All vegetable and animal manures are inert or in eradicating fern from different fields, the most successful of which was that where sheep were folded on 2. All manures must be rendered perfectly soluble the land and kept the brakes fed off as soon as they efore they can become food for plants.

made their appearance above ground. The piece of
made their appearance above ground. The piece of
made their appearance above ground. The piece of pound substances into which all manures are resolved, and forming for themselves new compounds, as has cient number of sheep to eat off the new brakes were been already illustrated in the decomposition of ani- put in at night and as much of the following day as mal manure from which the compound called ammo- would warrant their being kept in fair store condinia is formed, and which in turn is decomposed by the tion, supplying the sheep well with salt. Upon eighteen acres of land two hundred and thirty head of 4. For the early propagation of plants, artificial sheep were felded, and they ate off the tender brakes and well decomposed animal and vegetable manures as fast as they appeared above ground. At the same are necessary. 5. Where the raising of a crop for a single year is ing the land, and in two years' practice of the above the sole object, artificial manures which are readily plan, land which before was covered with ferns from decomposed are the best. If on the other hand, a five to six feet high, is completely fitted for a crop of series of crops is the object, unfermented manures grain or roots. Perhaps a similar plan might be an advantage to much of our old pasture land badly infested with brakes, and where it can be done to advantage we would recommend its trial.

We understand that it is in contemplation to dike a pertion of the immense marshes in Scarborough so mal and vegetable manures are best, for the fruitage that instead of raising thatch, good English hay may of plants and trees mineral manures are best.

Lastly, a liberal application or manures will be to two thousand acres of land can be changed at a pretty sure to produce good creps, and the true secret trifling expense, as the Portland and Portsmouth Railof successful farming largely depends upon the skill road runs across it, and all that would be necessary is with which the farmer can procure the greatest amount to make sluices beneath the road. The Hon. Horatio Southgate, who formerly owned a portion of this marsh, once diked a part of it and raised enormou crops of English hay. The soil is composed of muck The New York State Agricultural Society have made from two to six feet thek, and much of it is excellen arrangements for a National trial of plows, harrows peat. Some of the best and handsomest farms we ever and cultivators, to take place near Utica, N. Y., com- saw are lands restored from the encroachments of the mencing on Tuesday, May 7th, and we are indebted ocean on the Annapolis river in Nova Scotia. Are

Sales of Pure Blood Stock.

Warren Percival, Esq., of Vassalboro', who has the which Hos. John Stanton Gould, formerly President best herd of pure bred Durhams in the State, and who of the Society, is chairman, who have made ten classes of plews, including seed, sed and trench, subsoil, to develope the dairy qualities of cows, has recently ditching, side-hill and steel plows, and to the best in sold to Charles Shaw, Esq., of Dexter, one two-year-each class a gold medal will be awarded. Entries old heifer, "May Day, 7th," and a heifer calf "Fanmust be made with the Secretary of the Society at nie;" to Levi Dow, Esq., of Waterville, cows "May Albany, two weeks previous to the time fixed for the Day" and "Beauty, 3d;" one bull calf "John Bull trial. There will be but one class made of harrows, 4th," to Myrick L. Weeks, Esq., and others, of Jeffer-

A New Commissioner of Agriculture

in actual use, and we believe farmers need too many good machines and implements to throw away their horse:—Take sulphate of zine, one drachm; glycerine, two ounces; apply every morning.

Communications.

An Entomological Letter.

The importance of practical knowledge in regard to insects injurious and beneficial, is becoming every year more apparent to the farmers and fruit-growers of our State, and the interest which they have hereto-bre manifested in the subject proves that the best and must practicable method of giving and obtaining such information is through the agricultural press.

and every orchardist has been obliged to devote more or less time to its extermination, or lose his fruit, and perhaps his trees. Now is the time to commence the warfare. Every farmer of experience knows where to find the belts of eggs which are so soon to hatch a myriad of crawling "worms." Cut off the twigs and eggs and burn them. De not be content with cutting off and throwing away, but make a sure thing by burning them, for if not thus destroyed the eggs will hatch. Last spring I had a twig containing a belt of these eggs, on my desk for examination, and one morning in May I was surprised to find the eggs had hatched, and from them had come a myriad of minute caterpillars, which were already traveling over the surrounding articles to find something to devour. These belts of eggs will be found near the ends of the times of the trees, when e the moth deposited them last summer, and small trees can be easily cleared of them, but it is not so easy on large ones. A pair of stout shears fastened by the handles to a couple of long light sticks or poles will be found handy to reach high Iness betts or eggs will be found near the ends of the limbs of the trees, where the moth deposited them last summer, and small trees can be easily eleared of them, but it is not so easy on large ones. A pair of stout shears fastened by the handles to a couple of long light sticks or poles will be found handy to reach high limbs, while standing on the ground. Aftey they are hatched and have begun to build a tent, the best method of destroying is to crush with the hand, which makes a sure thing of it.

lenty around here, and at what time of the year does appear. Also, have you more than five species of lateridae or enapping beetles? Why I ask is because commenced making a collection of insects two years go, and I have not succeeded in getting a specimen of the dor-beetle, or more than five of the Elateridae, and the dor-beetle or more than five of the Elateridae, and the dor-beetle or mor Although my collection is comparatively small, yet there are several species which I am unable to name.

(Alans acculatus.) the common snapping beetle that is so common in May, one smaller with reddish elytra with black spots on them, another euriously marked with yellow and black, and still another which is larger than A. occulatus by a quarter of an inch, has a furrowed back, and its antenne or feelers are like the moth of the tent caterpill r—that is, to use the language of hotany, they are pinnate. Of butter—of resort for the acclimated western invalid. Where

All questions upon matters of general interest connected with the subject of Entomology, answered, so
far as possible, under this heading. Those letters of
a personal character should contain a stamp.

Belfast. G. E. Brackett.

For the Maine Farmer. Stray Thoughts.

Mssens. Editors:—When you are sitting in your sanctum, laboring to furnish the printers with "copy," if you have an idea penetrate your eranium you have nothing to do but sling it on to paper and send it up, whether it is short or long. But for a farmer who has much to do and little time to write, it would be inconvenient, and might appear ludicrous to write a letter and send it to the Farman Office every time he thought of something new. Therefore, we must wait until we get collections of ideas, or many times we should not make out an article worth publishing. I have been trying to get up such a collection for some time, and there were several things in the reported Board of Agriculture that I thought I would mention, but the papers have been lent until I have forgotten the subjects of the items I wanted to find.

One thing however, is still too plainly visible: That a great number of writers, editors and speech-makers, do not consider that different soils require different treatment. Some plow in the grass seed, others sow on the surface; ditto with the manure. Some sow in the fall and others in spring. Some seed with wheat, the laid down to grass with an insufficient quantity to some of the more of the more prominent causes of the unproductiveness of our pasture lands and the truth of this statement, when they onsider that the truth of this damit the truth of this damit the truth of this candle and wool, and nearly all the growth of young stock, is derived from pasture feed.

It is not a pleasant truth to know, that much of our pasture land is not so productive as formerly. The causes which have led to this deterioration, many not in all cases, be apparent; yet one of the most prominent causes of the production of more nutritious grasses.

Again, many pastures have been repeatedly cropped with grain, until the soil has become much exhausted, then laid down to grass with an insufficient quantity of seed. With such treatment, we could hardly expect any soil to retain its productiveness. There are causes other MESSES. EDITORS:-When you are sitting in your

treatment. Some plow in the grass seed, others sow on the surface; ditto with the manure. Some sow in the fall and others in spring. Some seed with wheat, the fall and others in spring. Some seed with wheat, and all de well, and of course all prefer this method. I think if every man who gives his experience, or tells his method of operations, would also state what kind of soil be operated on the information would be of more practical benefit. The time of plowing, the time and method of putting in the seed, the time and method of putting in the

toward the end where the small hole was, laving the wood about a quarter of an inch thick around the hole; then fitted a plug to the other end with a hole in it to fit the nose of the bellows, then put in the "weed" and some hard coals, and put in the plug and commenced operations. The only objection I find is the bellows" and one to hold the sheep and point the musule where he wants it, it is a great enemy to sheep ticks, and I think if I ever get in the habit of smoking or using the "weed" in any way, I shall take this, in preference to any other way I ever saw it used. But we have A new Enemy in the Sher-rold. The pigs got out the other day, and as if to share their contempt for the high price of mutton as well as their good judgment in selecting it, deliberately proceeded to kill and feast while to visit the stables and see for themselves. B.

In illustrating an article on dogs, not long since, he gave the the author of the article the most prominent positions, by making him the executioner of the dogs. But in drawing his profile, he made it look very much like a bog; and now what can he find for an excutioner of the hogs (without he takes my pictare).

N. Turner, March 20,

enthusiastic, just entering the business world for him-self, may form very erroneous conclusions as to the relative advantages, of different sections of country. They often hear high-colored representations of the

In 1863 and 1864 I spent a year and a half in there are several species which I am unable to name. There are several of the "carrion beetles," also some porers, or rather borer beetles. Among the latter is a green colored species with longitudinal grooves on its wing-covers, which I have not seen described. Of the Elatters, I have the big-eyed snapping beetle that the common anapping beetle th

larger than A. occulatus by a quarter of an inch, as a farrowed back, and its antenue or feelers are like the moth of the tent caterpillar—that is, to use the language of botany, they are pimate. Of butter-flies I have Papilio turnus and asterias, and a smaller one I cannot name.

The works on Eutomology which I have are the reports of the Secretary, of the Maine Board of Agriculture, Patent Office Reports, and the Practical Eutomologist. Where and at what price can I obtain Harris' work on insects Virgillar G. Earon."

Notes, The dor-bugs or beetles belong to the family Melolonthadæ and our most common species in Phyllophaga quarcina or May-beetle, popularly termed "beetle-bug." It is no very common that you must be mistaken in regard to its name. It is of a chestnut color, flies at night with a dully humming moise, and is easily oxplured. It is found any time in June and the last of May, being frequently turned up by the plow or spade in the garden or field. As to the supplies the term of the color of the sampling beetles I have not more than ten or a dozen species if have not more than ten or a force in species without the specimens are before us, but think State, but they are more numerous further west.—Harris says there are over sixty species native to this State, but they are more numerous further west.—Harris says there are over sixty species native to this State, but they are more numerous further west.—Harris says there are over sixty species native to this State, but they are more numerous further west.—Harris says there are over sixty species native to this State, but they are more numerous further west.—Harris says there are over sixty species native to this State, but they are more further west.—Harris says there are over sixty species native to the species without the specimens are before us, but think you are mistaken as to the large beetle being an elater. Any insect may be sent safely by mail by placing it in a small wooden, metal or pasteboard box, and packing in cotton. Harris' Insects Injuri some species received from me last summer were new to your locality.

(W. R. Means, Boston.) To obtain the Practical Live cheap; and ought he not to? So far as my observation went, the facilities for money-making—the varied speculative and industrial pursuits, are more numerous here than there. As this article is already too large with the subject of Entomology, answered, so ar as possible, under this heading. Those letters of

For the Maine Parmer.

Improvement of Pasture Lands. There is no subject connected with agriculture, of greater importance to the farmers of Maine, than the most judicious management of their pasture lands.
All will admit the truth of this statement, when they

SHEEF TICKS. I called at the FARMER Office a few days since to renew the subscription, and also to get one of Hutchins' Fumigators, but though they were ready to receive the subscription, the machine was not to be had, and as I did not want to wait to send for oue I took a green white-maple stick about four inches in diameter and eighteen inches long, and bored a two-inch hole in lengthwise about a foot and then bored from the other end with a half-inch bit till the two holes met; then shaved the stick down tapering the two holes met; then shaved the stick down tapering all the facts bearing on the subject. Will not the farmers take hold of this matter, and give their experiences and views of the improvement of our pastures, wood about a quarter of an inch thick around the the riences and views of the improvement of our pastures the through the columns of the FARMER?

Wheat Growing.

MESSES. EDITORS:-In the number of the FARMER for March 14th, appears a communication, headed "Shall we raise Wheatt" I answer yes, by all mans, provided we have a suitable soil, properly prepared for a good wheat crop; otherwise, it is useless to sow wheat. I have for a number of years raised wheat, and have found it a remunerating crep. In the first place, you want good seed, and have it properly prepared before sowing. You want a deep, light, sandy or gravelly loam, that can be pulverized and made as fine as flour, it possible. I prefer ground that was heed the previous season—either potate or corn ground. I have always prepared my seed some three or four days previous to the time for sowing. I wash my wheat in a strong pickle, made of salt and soft water, then put in my wheat and stir it up, when all dirt and small seed such as pink, &c., will rise to the surface; then take a tin skimmer and skim it all off, so that there will be no other seed than wheat, not even oats. I then let it stand in the pickle until I consider my land prepared for the seed. I then drain off the pickle and mix lime or plaster with the wheat This tends to separate the kernels so that it can be sown more easily, and also hastens germination. I then sow from one and three-quarters to two and one-half bushels to the acre—measured dry. I judge of the quantity of seed by the condition of my land. After my wheat is up, say one and one-half to two inches high, I sow one and one-half to two inches high, I sow one and one-half to two inches high, I sow one and one-half to two inches high, I sow one and one-half to two inches high, I sow one and one-half to two inches high, I sow one and one-half to two inches high, I sow one and one-half to two inches high, I sow one and one-half to two inches high, I sow one and one-half to two inches high, I sow one and one-half to two inches high, I sow one and one-half to two inches high, I sow one and one-half to two inches high. I sow one and one-half to two inches high the prepared the prepared the prepared the prepared the prepared the prepared to the acre, which hastens the growth and strengthens the straw, so that you may have no fear of its falling, which has been a great trouble with many fields of grain when the soil was in good order. Last season I sowed three acres to wheat, and harvested ninety-four bushels of nice, plump wheat; and I think if I had not been provented from cutting it when it ought to have been out, by a heavy rain storm that lasted three or four days, and caused it to shell out very much in harvesting, I should have had a plump one hundred bushels. It makes nice bread, better than any flour sold in our market. I will assure you it has been rather more comfortable and much pleasanter for me the last winter, to go to my granary and measure up five bushels of wheat, from which I get a barrel of flour, than it would have been to have gone to my pocket book and paid out eighteen or twenty dollars for a barrel of flour, even if I could have always found it there, when the good woman would call for a new barrel.

I consider wheat and barley the most profitable grain for me to raise. Barley can be sowed after your hurry for putting in other crops is over with, and pretty sure prospect of a good crop. A Subscriber.

Messas. Editors:—Seeing an article in the Farmer of March 19th, speaking of the cultivation of wheat, and asking for information in regard to the raising of it, I thought I would give you the following information.

My father, G. Blinn, has raised wheat for the past

My fither, G. Blinn, has raised wheat for the past twenty-five years, and has never failed of getting a paying crop. In the year 1845, he raised eighty-seren bushels on three acres, and from that time to the present year, has raised an average crop yearly. The 3d of May, 1866, I sowed one and one-fourth acre to wheat on wet, rocky ground, with a westerly slope. I had corn on said ground the year before, with about six loads of manure to the acre, and no other dressing. is loads of manure to the acre, and no other dressing.

I raised twenty-eight and one-half bushels of wheat from the one and one-fourth acre. I think that farm-

For the Mains Farmer

page here. Here handle of the shared on the analyses of the shared on the shared on the shared of th

Messes. Editors:—In the Farmer.

Messes. Editors:—In the Farmer of the 14th ult., I noticed an article on "Butter Making—Query;" also of the 28th, I noticed several answers to said query, to which I cannot agree. Having had some considerable experience in butter making, I will send you the secret, hoping it may benefit the many readers of your useful paper. The milk is set in a cold room, which freezes; then the cream is taken off and kept frozen until the jar is full, then it is placed in a warm corner until it thaws and sours, which treeses; then the cream is taken off and kept frozen until the jar is full, then it is placed in a warm corner until it; thaws and sours, which takes but two or three days. I scald my churn and put the cream in while hot, and seldom have to churn longer than twenty minutes. Our butter is good, has a good color, and we are saved the trouble of using the butter carret, which does not in the least improve the flavor of the butter. We also get the highest market price.

W. Forestville, Aroostook Co., 1867.

We see Somenser. The following are the officers for 1867, chosen at the annual meeting March 2d: President—S. W. Happeed; Vice President—A. W. Moore; Secretary and Treasurer—Albert Moore; Trustees—L. S. Mantor, B. F. Hilton, John Gray, Wm. M. Welch, S. W. Tinkham; Marshals—Benj. hantor, John Wasson.

At a meeting of the Trustees, March 2d, Voted, That the Cattle Show and Fair be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 16th and 17th.

KERMEBEC Union Agents, March 2d, the following officers for 1867, chosen at the annual meeting March 2d: President—S. W. Happeed; Vice President—A. W. Moore; Secretary and Treasurer—Albert Moore; Trustees—L. S. Mantor, B. F. Hilton, John Gray, Wm. M. Welch, S. W. Tinkham; Marshals—Benj. Trustees—March 2d, the following officers for 1867, chosen at the annual meeting March 2d; Wm. M. Merch, S. W. Tinkham; Marshals—Benj. Trustees—L. S. Mantor, B. F. Hilton, John Gray, Trustees—L. S. Mantor, B. F. Hilton, John Gray, Trustees—L. S. Mantor, B. F. Hilton, John

Agricultural Miscellany.

Pear Culture-No. 3.

ing of their bread, at the present high rates of flour.

I will further say that I think I can do better at raising wheat than any other grain, and shall sew the present spring five bishels on two and one-half acres.

I will further say that I think I can do better at raising wheat than any other grain, and shall sew the present spring five bishels on two and one-half acres.

Wish it not to grow. It involves close attention and the present spring five bishels on two and one-half acres. much skill. Some sorts assume a good, regular form with much less care than others, while some are so bent on awkward ways as to defy almost any amount

Science Familiarly Illustrated-No. 3.

or a spiral incline, as the screw. In fact the lever is at the root of all mechanical powers, and all others partake, more or less of its nature.—Scientific Ameri-

Spring Care of Breeding Ewes.

natural decline of old age, or from the want of that high-toned stamina found only in the very best con-stitutions, should have special attention. They should stitutions, should have special attention. They should be taken from the general flock and placed in a pen by themselves, where they can have more liberal feed without the vexation of being crowded about and cheated out of half their rations by the more vigorous animals. If any choice ones have lost their teeth and are failing from that cause, a mess of potatoes boiled and mashed with corn and cat meal and fed ence a day will now right, for the labor exceeded theses. day, will pay richly for the labor expended thereon. If your breeding ewes have been fed on some kind of feed petatoes, and if you haven't these, buy son you give to her. If you are negligent in your care, and niggardly in your feed, as a general rule you will have poor lambs, no matter what your stock is. In addition to roots they should have a liberal and regular feed of corn and oat meal and bran, or shorts equal parts. The latter article is excellent for pro-icing milk, and when once it has been tried will not

and one of the pens can be made warm and more com-fortable than the others, the sheep should be divided according to their yearing time. Such as will drop their lambs first should be placed in the best pen. When the lambs have become a few days old, and are doing well, the ewes my be removed to make room for others. Such an arrangement will be found of great advantage.—N. H. Farmer.

Cultivating Asparagus.

Any good, dry, loamy or sandy soil, thoroughly enriched to a depth of two feet, free from stone, is the best. I plant in beds; four rows in a bed; the rows one foot apart; plants ten inches apart is the rows, leaving out every fifth row for the convenience of outing. I plant any time after April 1st to the 1st of June, although it may have grown a foot high. I cut the tope off, and plant two inches under the surface. After planting, cover the whole surface over with two inches of good rotted manure. All that is required for the remainder of the season, is to keep clear of weeds. In the fall, instead of cutting down the tops as recommended, I leave them on; as I find, by cutting, it only leaves the hollow stems to act as conductors to cenvey the melting snows and cold raine down to the crewns of the plants, which injures them materially. In spring, I cut all off with a sharp lios, burn it up on the surface of the beds, and fork ever the surface, breaking it fine. After the season of cutting is over, I hoe and clean the whole surface off, and apply a good dressing of well rotted manure. This serves the purpose of keeping the ground moist, and keeps the weeds down. This, I think, is muck better than applying it in the fall as recommended, as manure in the fall is not needed to rootset from frost. and seeps the weeds down. This, I think, is much better than applying it in the fall as recommended, as manure in the fall is not needed to protect from frost. I consider the asparagus root as hardy as the Canada thistle, when fully established; besides, the manure would retain the frost much longer, and consequently make your asparagus later, while it ought to be the aim of every one to have this first and excellent vegetable as all as each of the consequence of t

Post Fuel for Domestic Purposes.

For summer fuel, for domestic use, there can be little doubt that peat is to be the favorite.

A ten of it is in bulk about one quarter more than coal, and possesses in this respect a decided advantage for summer service, which will be evident to any one who uses it.

A little fire for a cool morning or evening can be started even more easily than with wood, and, with a very small quantity of the fuel, will yield a quick and cheerful heat.

With a few blocks only, the fire necessary for break-

With a few blocks only, the fire necessary for breakfast, dinner or tea can be started, and in good condition for use, in five minutes, and ne more fuel need be burned than is required for the special purpose of the heur; avoiding thereby, not only the absolute waste of a very considerable amount of fuel, which, when coal is used, is necessary to keep up the fire from one meal to another during the day, but the great discomfort of having any fire in the house during the hot adays of summer. If covered with ashes, it will keep for a long time, and can be rekindled at pleasure.

The additional bulk obtained in a ton of this fuel, and the small quantity which is required to be used for the service mentioned above, render it, aside from all other advantages, an economical fuel for domestic use in the summer season.

From our own experience, we are well as finded that

we in the summer season.

From our own experience, we are well entired that those who use it next summer, will find good reason for using it the following winter.—Leavitt's Peat Journal for March.

John Haynes, Londonderry, N. H., writes the N. H. Mirror and Farmer concerning the bad effect produced on cattle by feeding them with retten or partially decayed potatoes. An acquaintance of his fed his cows with them and lost three of the number in a short time. red his cows with them and lost three of the number in a short time. Various opinions, as to the cause of the death of the cows, were expressed, but no one thought of imputing it to the potatoes. A post mor-tem examination found the first and second stomachs in a healthy condition, but the third or manifold was discovered to be distended, and one-half or more of its contents perfectly dry and adhering to its walls, the result of inflammation and the cause of death. Bub-sequently Mr. H. fed, his cow a few bushels of diseased potatoes—a peck per day—when she was attacked in sequently Mr. H. for his cave a transfer of potatoes—a peck per day—when she was attacked in the same way as were those of his neighbor, when antidotes for poisen were administered with success. There can be no doubt that, in both cases, the effects produced were the direct results of feeding diseased potatoes to the oattle. Owners of stock would do well to make note of this.

The claim is made with great confidence, by the

The Maine Farmer.

Augusta, Thursday, April 11, 1867.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. LING will call on subscribers in Washington Co conths of March and April. AGDEN will call upon subscribers in West Son a of March. nots is on a visit; to our subscribers in Kennel

The Origin of Man.

Prof. Agassis in his recent Lectures on Man in New York, endeavored to prove that each species of animal was a distinct act of ereation, the act of a superior creative mind. In this he successfully refuted the derivation theory whereby one species is supposed to gradually develop into another. But when he treated man, he seems to have upset his own argument is attempting to prove that man had several distinct erigins. His principal arguments for this position were color, hair, and the projection of the lewer bones

form, and mental traits, are only the result of different specific characters, independent of any influences of elimate, form and political conditions. Man is the emly variable animal that can sustain himself in a different latitude of the globe from which he originated. The dog and cat accompany man, but let them lose the protection of man, and they would all perish in a short time excent in their native latitude.

To our mind there is nothing strange that man should change, and that the changes should be as great as we witness everywhere. Go to the foot of the Caucassian Mountains, the supposed cradle of the human race. Here was the home of the Caucassian situated in a delightful climate and in a temperate endants diverged from this mon centre, a portion to the West into Europe, where they lived on nearly the same parallel of latitude with out great change of character. Another portion turned eastward, where they experienced a warmer elimate and acquired the swarthy skin, high cheek bones and straight hair. He extended his course across Eastern and Southern Asia, and across Behring's Straits, and populated America, with our aboriginal tribes. Another divergence was into Africa. In its northern portion we find the swarthy, straight-haired Arab; as we approach the equator, the curly haired and thick-lipped negro, and still further South, the degraded Hottentot, and in Australia, the lowest forms of the human race. The farther north or south we go from this central portion of our globe, the more degraded man becomes. The Esquimaux might seem to be a distinct race, but trace him down to the northwest portions of our continent, and he partakes of the traits of the North-western Indians and the inhabitants of the North-eastern shores of Asia,

In the early history of the race man was more plastic in character than after civilization had affected him. This variable nature of man may be seen in almost any family at the present day. Take three or four generations of the same family name in New England, and we shall see strongly marked traits of character running through them all. Let such a family name live apart, intermarry, and have no intercourse with others, and in a short time they would have a tribal dialect and character of their own which would be recognized by every one. If now we carry this on for hundreds or even thousands of years, it would be nothing strange if differences as marked as now distinguish different nations should appear, especially when they experience a change of climate.-No mixture of different species of plants or of animals is capable of self propagation, while this faculty is true of man everywhere. It seems to us that Prof. Agassis has taken the very best argument out of his ewn hands and threwn it into the hands of those whose opinions he has tried so hard to refute.

each other. If man was made up of different species we should expect to see some mental or moral characteristics in the one, not to be found in the other. But it is not so. The maternal instinct is as tender in the African as in the European races. The musical car is as acute in the one as in the other. That there is an equality in the mental and moral powers of the races we do not affirm. Climate, education, political influences and other circumstances, have wrought great changes in the human family. We are not apt to realize what changes one hundred years will produce on a community. If we add to this two or three thousand years on families living in different latitudes and under different customs, and on different kinds of food, we must expect as great diversities as existed as far back as the time when the Pharachs reigned in Egypt. If man had not had this diversity of character, he could not have inhabited different portions of the earth. A Caucasian could not to-day have gone to South Africa and dwelt, and propagated there. Plants and animals exhibit their lowest forms near the north pole and gradually develop till they reach the equator, when we find them in their highest aspects, but man finds his greatest development in the temperate zone and manifests a diversity in proportion to his removal from the great geographical centre of the land on the

sary for the creation of different species. Whatever he is left to do for himself, so that instead of distinct locations in different portions of the globe, he is capable of reaching every quarter of the earth by his own exertions. The plan of a single radiating point is much simpler than that of a diversity of central ones, thereby carrying out to its perfection the idea of the greatest simplicity in the creation of the world. The culminating idea in the great plan of creation is that tered into the plan of the Divine mind in his lower erentions. Any other view lowers our conceptions o what man is. The unity of the race allows us to con seive of man as the embodiment not merely of high physical powers, but of those meatal and moral facilities which place him infinitely above the rest of this lewer creation, and which link him closely with a higher order of intelligences with which we can have no intercourse save through the medium of these higher faculties. A diversity of origin would lead us to suppose that there might be a connecting link some where between man and the monkey, the same as now exists between different species of the monkey tribe.

If man passes south of the north temperate sone, he

gradually becomes enervated, his intellectual powers more obtuse, and his nature more sensual. If he goes towards the north pole, he finds it necessary to devote his whole energies to maintain his physical existence Located in the centre of the temperate zene, he finds labor necessary, but he has his intellectual powers coming in to his aid, and a happy combination of physical and intellectual training is the result. A bracing atmosphere stimulates him to deeds of daring, which a native of a different clime could not perform. We see no reason why a foreigner who lives at the extreme southern point of South America, and who exhibits degradation far below that of an Indian of the temperate zone, should necessarily belong to a different race and yet the difference is as great as that between a well developed North American Indian and a Caucas sian in physical and mental character. To our own mind the conclusion is, that man is an extremely variable being, changeable by climate, and progressing stors in vice or in virtue; son ferming a centre of civilization in one point and then her, to be followed by the lowest depths of degradation by his vices. He changes his food from the extreme of animal food, like the Esquimsux, to whom ten pounds of blubber are none too much for meal, to the inhabitant of the tropics whose food is a little rice or an equivalent. He changes his clothing

omforts himself according to his condition;
If the learned Professor's theory be true, we my If the learner recovery of the learner report to see a gradual development of new special of the old by inter-marriage between different of the old by inter-marriage between different forms of the learner recovery to the l

Bditorial Correspondence.

Gornam, N. H., April 2d, 1867.

Dear Farmer—We have had a terrible battle with First Universalist Society, and a considerable number of private dwellings.

On the corner of Water and Bridge streets the building to be exceeded jointly by Ira D. Sturgis and the water and Bridge streets the building to be exceeded jointly by Ira D. Sturgis and the water and Bridge streets the building to be exceeded jointly by Ira D. Sturgis and the water and Bridge streets the building to be exceeded jointly by Ira D. Sturgis and Bridge streets the building to be exceeded jointly by Ira D. Sturgis and Bridge streets the building to be exceeded jointly by Ira D. Sturgis and Bridge streets the building to be exceeded jointly by Ira D. Sturgis and Bridge streets the building to be exceeded jointly by Ira D. Sturgis and Bridge streets the building to be exceeded jointly by Ira D. Sturgis and Bridge streets the building to be exceeded jointly by Ira D. Sturgis and Bridge streets the building to be exceeded jointly by Ira D. Sturgis and Bridge streets the building to be exceeded jointly by Ira D. Sturgis and Bridge streets the building to be exceeded jointly by Ira D. Sturgis and Bridge streets the building to be exceeded jointly by Ira D. Sturgis and Bridge streets the building to be exceeded jointly by Ira D. Sturgis and Bridge streets the building to be exceeded jointly by Ira D. Sturgis and Bridge streets the building to be exceeded jointly by Ira D. Sturgis and Bridge streets the building to be exceeded to be a standard the surficet too in his own home. He makes no con-consions, no compromises, swings round the circle when high, from designs and plans by Mr. J. C. Tibbetts, he chooses, smiles and frowns regardless of what men the accomplished architect. The building will have have moved with it. To-day we have taken a walk building are to be of a new and elegant pattern. along the banks of the Peabody River, which takes its In the office of Mr. Tibbetta may also be seen the rise on the summit of Mount Washington, or some plans and elevation for the store to be built the comwhere near, and tumbles down its northeast sides and ing summer by Mr. John Parsons on his lot betwee forms the dashing, turbulent river which empties into Cony's and Bradbury's blocks. The building will b the Androscoggin near Gorham village. We were 27 by 58 feet, three stories high, and will form a shown by an old resident where it made a new channel additional attraction to the west side of Water street during the terrible freshet in August, 1826, the night when the Willey family were destroyed. It has out of which was built immediately after the fire in the several new channels aince the settlement of the town. fall of 1865, in a style corresponding with the Free Our informant and guide told us that he could tell by mans Bank Block. the lay of the rocks on the high lands which way the The block of three stores between Deering & He water ran, as the water would tip them over so as to ways's building and Cony's block, commenced last form an inclined plane, over which the water would fall by J. W. Bradbury, Jr., and Henry R. Smith run. Within a few years the waters have deepened is to be completed this summer, and werk upon it

the channel several feet, at the same time forcing the will be resumed as soon as the weather will permi rocks out of the channel on to the bank, leaving a high The entire lot upon which the three stores rests is ridge of rocks like the horsebacks so common in Maine. by 58 feet, and they are to be three stories high. In fact, it is an instructive lessen of the method in On Monday last the work of re-building his which the formation of these curious ridges in Maine stores on the east side, destroyed by fire on the 12th were originally formed. Rocks weighing several tens, of last month, was commenced by Mr. Lithgow. Mr. well rounded and pelished, are thus rolled upon the Tibbets furnished the plans, and will superintend their bank by the force of the water. During a freshet the erection. Mr. Lithgew will also build this season a ground trembles very sensibly by the force of the wa- block of two stores, immediately west of the above ter upon these rocks. One rarely even in a life-time, block. It is to be of brick, two stories high.

Among the dwelling houses already planned, water upon the rocks as here.

once owned by a man who may now be seen in the several others, not yet definitely fixed upon. From treets a poor man, and the victim of appetite. It is the above it will be seen that considerable will be done a thriving village, the active population being nearly at building in our city the approaching season. all quite young men with rapidly increasing families. The bracing mountain air is thought to be conducive to the multiplying of the race here. In our perambula- inate Temple of this order, called Dirigo Temple tions we passed the famous Alpine House, kept by J. Honor. No. 8, was instituted in this city on Wednes-R. Hitchcock, Esq. In an enclosure we saw nearly a day evening, March 27th. This Temple was institu hundred horses let loose to enjoy themselves. These ed by Rev. W. E. Copeland, G. W. T.; assisted by J. are kept for summer travellers. In a yard we saw a E. Nye, G. W. R., Joseph B. Hall of Portland, and large herd of cows, the prevailing stock being Dur- some thirty members of Union Temple of Hallowell. hams. He has a large intervale farm very handsome. The following officers were installed:—W. C.T., David ly situated, on which he cuts a large quantity of hay. Mosher; W. V. T., C. A. Hooker; W. R., Theodore V. tree in a gravel bed by the use of green hard wood Knowlton; W. T., J. E. Jones; W. V., Benj. Marston; saw-dust. It was a handsome tree, growing as rapidly W. D. V., N. T. Glidden; W. G., W. P. Worthing;

the snow is two feet deep in Bethel. At this season and became a distict order. There are now Grand of the year the summits of Mt. Washington and Jeffer-

Among the many persons to whom we were indebted ell. Esq., who rendered us every facility in his power plish much good. in furnishing us information and showing us points of

tent to which the business of advertising has grown, has been engaged, and also the celebrated Mendelas

The numerous friends of Mr. J. A. Pierce, late in another column. or ntendent of the cotton factory in this city, regret his removal from our city. During the period he has held that position, he has given entire satisfaction to the corporation and proved himself to be an able States Arsenal in this city, of the necessity of a better and successful manufacturer of cotton goods. While provision for the protection of public property at this the negotiations for the sale of factory and water pow- post, we understand that orders were some time since er to the Messrs. Sprague was in progress and before they were consummated, Mr. Pierce was tendered an eligible position in one of the large cotton mills at Lewiston, which he felt it his duty to accept. The best wishes of his many friends here will attend him ty to the Cushnor now owned by the city, is now in his new position, and that he will be as successful building by the Amoskeag Company at Manchester,

in Lewiston as he has been in Augusta. The Maine Standard is the name of a good soued on Friday last in this city-Messrs. Chick & week a trial of the strength and capacity of the hose Reed publishers. It is designed to be an exponent of was made by the steamer Cushnoc, and was entirely the principles of the democratic party in the State satisfactory. and nation, and will be conducted of course, with wish the new paper success in every laudable endeavor it does not blockade the side-walk, rendering it impolitical enlightenment of its patrons and readers.

Masonic. At a meeting of Augusta Lodge, F. & A. M., (now working under a dispensation from the ble, and admits of great variety of material and style of trimming. As a walking and street costume, we city on Tuesday, 26th ult., the following officers were have had nothing so admirably in accordance with appointed; Frederic Hamlen, W. M.; Edw. Stanwood, the "eternal fitness of things," since the reign of W.; Edw. F. Wyman, J. W.; E. F. Blackman, Sec-hoopdom. retary; Chas. H. Mulliken, Treasurer; S. L. Boardman, S. D.; John Gilbert, J. D.; Geo. W. Dorr, Marshal; Rev. E. E. Johnson, Chaplain; W. H. Turner at the Free Baptist Church in this city were of an in-

nen, consisting of Geo. A. Cony, Frank Farrar, Amos Springer, and Wm. S. Badger, the latter the eldest son of one of the publishers of this paper, left this city for Ruby City, Idaho Territory, via California. Last week thirteen young men left Belfast and Sears-

Mr. Levi L. Lincoln, one of the faithful and capt level in historia, one or the faithful and P. M. Fogler, formerly of the 20th Maine, and recent friends in Bangor,—the presentation being made in a Ripley as Messenger.

Ripley as Messenger.

Hon. George Evans, one of the with an elegant silver conductor's punch, in apprecia- lawyers in Maine, and for many years a Represents tion of his uniform courtesy and gentlemanly treat-ment of passengers. It could not have been bestowed Portland, on Saturday lust, at the age of seventy years.

er Ramasan. Enthusiastic meetings have on Tuesday. resently been held at Anson, Solon, Norridgewook and other towns on the line of the proposed railroad from West Waterville to Carratunk Palls, and liberal sums have been subscribed towards building the road.

The Anson Advocate says there is no doubt that the

which another generation of scientific men will readily perceive, and pierce through and through, and place him on the same shelf with thousands of others who have perverted the great and fundamental truths of history handed down to us in the earliest written record gives to man.

Existenced Course recording to the same shelf with thousands of others who have perverted the great and fundamental truths of history handed down to us in the earliest written record gives to man.

Existenced Course reach the extent it did last summer by our own citizens. It will not of course reach the extent it did last summer but

Sut in spite of him the world moves on, and we round corner and the castings for the front of the

The village at Gorham is built upon a broad terrace Chapel street; two by Col. Pettingill on Grove street; on the banks of the Androscoggin, and numbers not one by Mr. Twombly, corner of Chestnut and Bridge far from one thousand inhabitants. The land was streets; one by Mr. O. J. Jordan, on Sand Hill, and

TEMPLARS OF HONOR AND TEMPERANCE. A subore We were shown an experiment of raising an apple Delano; W. A. R., Ethel Jones; W. F. R., Frank as it should, and was certainly a seccessful experiment W. S., George Fisher. Dirigo Temple will meet on in raising an apple tree fourteen hundred feet above Friday evenings at Division Hall, Darby Block. The The amount of snow which falls here is usually bers of the Sons of Temperance in 1845, and was denuch less than on the east side of the mountains, signed as a higher branch of the Sons of Temperance. There is now much bare ground in the village, while In 1848 it was separated from the Sons of Temperance son are surrounded much of the time with furious ein many other States, as well as in the Provinces and snow storms, while it is comparatively calm at their England. The objects of the order are to lead men to base. As one looks at the sides of these mountains tatally abstain from the use of intexicating liquors as with their trees covered with snow, they look like the a beverage, and to use all honorable means to prevent stiff, gray beard of an old man, and remind one of their manufacture and sale. Also to induce men to Virgil's personification of the "Old Man of the Moun- abstain from profanity, gambling, dishonesty and litsin." In one who has spent his days in a level coun- centiousness; in short to change the whole character, try, the rugged sides and towering summits of the and to make men instead of drunkards, cursing their

Norombega Hall, Banger, on Tuesday, April 23d, and The lecture by Mr. Edward Stanwood on Fri- continue four days. All the arrangements have been day evening last, at College hall, was well received made for a first class musical festival. Singers and Business College, enabling them to form a correct es- concerts, of which three will be given, viz., on Wednestimate of the value and importance of advertising to day evening a miscellaneous concert; on Thursday business man, while it was not without interest to evening will be given Handel's Grand Oratorio "The the general public. Commencing with a brief history Messiah," and on Friday evening Ressini's "Stabat advertising, from the earliest periods to our own Mater," a composition of great beauty and very atday, Mr. Stanwood next alluded to the enormous ex- tractive. Some of the best solo talent in the country dwelt at some length upon practical questions, as how, Quintette Club of Beston. Such festivals are doing when, and where to advertise, and gave several amus- great work in the elevation of musical taste, and acexamples of the curious and abourd in advertis. quainting our singers and the public with the imp ing. If the somewhat meagre audience was a disap- tal works of Handel, Mendelssohn, and others. All pintment to the young speaker, the lecture was no our singers and musical people will be sure to attend sappointment to those who heard it.

this festival. Free return tickets will be given on all this festival. Free return tickets will be given on all railroad and steamboat lines. Read the advertisement

sentations of Col. Buel, Commandant of the United of May. About 1000 feet of leather hose and 200 feet The Maine Standard is the name of a good of rubber hose have also been purchased in Philadel-phia and received at the Arsenal. On Monday of last

pecial reference to the interests of that party, not exding, however, attention to matters of more gen- hearty welcome to the new street dress for ladies, that eral and practical importance to the community. We is already becoming quite common in our city. While for the moral and social improvement, as well as the possible for men to make their way along without going into the gutter, whenever they chance to meet or wish to pass ladies, nor act as a sweep to clear the crossings of mud and filth; it is becoming, neat, sensi-

the text in Jeremiah, 14 chapter, 7 verse: "O Lord,

Capt. C. H. Ripley, the faithful and gentleman ssenger to the Governor and Council for the past seven years, has resigned his post, having accepted an appointment in the Portland Custom House. Capt. Railroad, has recently been presented by his

upon a more worthy or popular servant of the public. His remains were brought to Gardiner, for intermer

OPENING OF THE PARIS EXPOSITION. A despatch from Parls dated on the 1st of April says the Great Americans generally in the city are very much diseatisfied with Commissioner Beckwith, who appears totally inefficient. The only department in operation is under the Dutch, and other interesting articles co the restaurants, but even here the Americans are be- ing within the scope of the work. Morrisania, N. I

At 1 P. M. the invited guests assembled in the Art Gallery, where America made a fine show, many fine pictures being exhibited and well hung; but the English display was much greater.

By the time the Emperor arrived 5000 persons were inside. On the outside, along the banks of the river Seine and on all the hills and roads for miles around Paris, at least 100,000 people had assembled. Eight thousand policemen are on duty.

The Emperor and Empress came precisely at 2 P.

M. Preceded by chamberlains the party passed round the entire gallery, nearly a mile long. Different Naoners stood on the platforms over the section allotted to their countries. Turks, Japanese, Russians, Moroecoans, Tunisians and Persians were there in full costumes. The Emperor spoke a few words to each commissioner; but at the American Department he stopped with the Empress and bowed to the crowd, who were cheering heartily. Half an hour was consumed in this tour; then the cortege descended and passed through the art and a few other galleries, and at 3 P. M. returned to the Palace.

The expesition will not be ready until May. One salf of all the space is allotted to France, and that is not complete. The English are very strong in machinery, beating the Americans in that department. usual every season. It is useless to come to see the

JEFF DAVIS' TRIAL. The question of the trial of St., New York. Terms \$4 per annum. Jeff Davis is again receiving attention. Judge Un- NINA BALATKA: The Story of a Maiden of Prague derwood of Virginia has been at Washington for several days in conference with the Attorney General on the subject. It is said to be the intention of the Court to have this case tried at the May term, and it s understood that Chief Justice Chase will preside. The objections which were made by the Chief-Justice in regard to the military having control of that State, address a letter to Chief-Justice Chase, in which he perfect security and freedom. Unless this matter is guirer: lisposed of in some way at the next term of the Court, it is pretty certain that the President will release Mr.

The report telegraphed all over the country by the Associated Press that the Senate Judiciary Committee have agreed to report Mr. Wilson's resolution to the effect that Jeff Davis should be either tried at once or re-from the post, and having built a fire, tied the Colonel's hands and feet and put him in the fire, while his wife never been referred to that Committee, but is on the

of persons, has lately arisen in regard to the best methods of teaching deaf mutes. That employed at the American Asylum at Hartford, where all deaf mutes from this State are educated, is the sign lanmountains inspire new emetions of wonder and sublimity, such as he never experienced before. As we christian citizens. Its ritual is more elaborate than

se long practices throughout England, Scotland and

Germany, and which was many years ago attempted

to be introduced into the Institution at Hartford,

them. That is considered bravery. It will not be

good for them if they make their appearance around

to be introduced into the Institution at Hartford, are this moment leoking from our window upon Mt. that of other temperance organizations, and its obliga- seems to be that most approved by these at all ac- Notwithstanding this statement confirmatory of for personal attentions, we cannot forget A. S. Twitch- morality, and hope that Dirigo Temple may accom- her school is so prosperous and that the two systems been committed.

and worthy a larger audience than listened to it. His musical people from all parts of the State are invited debts incurred in the payment of bounties for volunsubject, "Advertising and Advertisements," was cal- to attend. A chorus will be formed and the daily sescollated to receive the attention of the sions occupied in the rehearsal of choruses for the late war. The unanimous opinion of the Court is that of age. However true this may be, after the fifteenth

proposed bill to which you have called our attention, sale in Augusta.

teps. This improvement will make roomy, well ven- raculously saved from death in another form. tilated and well lighted cars, out of those which were objectionable for being se low. The painting and or-

rell as his successor, Gov. Chamberlain says: ed to this position on the eve of terrible and trying times, which demanded energy, tact and labor before unknown to the office, he new retires, having brought looms for several months. this difficult service to a graceful completion, and commanding a respect at home and abroad which may justly be called an honorable fame. His record is written in that proud portion of our history which his own hand has recorded, but more deep and enduringly still in the affectionate remembrance of those who have

Eastport on Saturday evening last. The fire broke out in a building on Hayden's wharf, occupied by Mr. Leland as a grocery. A That, together with two adjoining buildings, are a total loss. The store occupied by amount of \$6,000 to \$8,000 by having them stolen. not and should not put up with such accomm The Home Insurance Company of New Haven are the and living. She had never been used to it.

We learn from the Skowhegan Clarion, that Island on Wednesday last, resulted in the success of eseph Tibbetts who was arrested last fall in the legging swamp on Dead river in this State, on the charge a majority of 4188. Both republican members of Conof murdering a man named Page in Illinois, and conveyed to that State for trial, has been discharged from rrest, the principal witness for the government, a and 8 democrats. rother of Tibbetts, refusing to testify in the case on

old was sufficiented, and another nearly so before it num in advance.

rict of this city will be held at the High School House ernor, at 979. The Senate stands-11 republished

The March number of the Historical Magazine Exhibition was inaugurated on that day. At 11 contains, in addition to the usual departments of e'clock A. M. the doors of the building were opened. Notes, Queries and Replies, Proceedings of Historical Within and without the building there was a lamenta-ble state of confusion. Everywhere debris. Not one-Force; Who killed Gen. Braddeck? by Prof. Rockwell tenth of the goods were opened or arranged; but the of Davidson College; Aboriginal Ingenuity, by Thomas French Department, of course, was the first in order, Ewbank; Correspondence of Capt. Wm. Beatty, of the the next to that the Russian and the third the English. The American department is one of the mest a paper read before the N. Y. Historical Society, by incomplete, and the commissioners, exhibitors and Eugene Lawrence of Columbia College; The Antiqui Edited by Henry B. Dawson. Terms 85 per annua The American News Company, general agents.

> THE DIAMOND DICKERS. The second volume ens' works, "Our Mutual Friend," with original il ustrations, has been issued from the press. Nothing neater or more convenient, or more worthy of the genius and popularity of the author, can be desired; and its cheapness places it within the reach of every class of readers—the poor and the rich alike. We are not surprised to learn that this enterprise of the publishers has already won a heartiness of popular favor almost without precedent. It richly deserves it. The volumes as they appear can be obtained at the bookstores. Price \$1.50.

THE EDINBURG REVIEW for January is received contents: 1. Foreign Policy of Sir John Lawrence 2. Adam Ferguson; 3. The Private Business of Pariament; 4. Rawlinson's Ancient Monarchies; 5. Modern Glass Painting; 6. Tenant Compensation in Ireand; 7. Early English Texts; 8. Meteoric Showers; 9. Position and Prospects of Parties. Republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 38 Walker St., New York. Terms \$4 per annum.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for March. Con The Army-Part II; Ferrier; Hymns of the Populace; The number of Americans is not much greater than The History of Scotland; The Innermost Room; Cooperation Secieties; Cornelius O'Dowd; Brownlows-Part III; The Ministerial Resolutions. Republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 38 Walker

> Boston: Littell & Gay. pp. 87. Price 88 cents This is the republication of one of the famous storic f Blackwood's Magazine, and was first issued in this country in "Littell's Living Age." It is for sale in this city by Pierce Brothers.

THE FORT BUFORD MASSACRE. The following ho rible details of the "reported massacre of the garrison struction Act. Gen. Schofield, it is said, will shortly at Fort Buford at the mouth of the Yellow Stone river, on the Upper Massouri, are containing in an extract will state that the Court can hold its sessions and pro- from a letter dated Fort Sulley, Dacotah Territory, ceed with the business, whenever he is ready, with Feb. 25th, and published in the Philadelphia In-

"By the upper mail, which arrived here to-day, we heard some very bad news from Fort Buford. There was one company of our regiment stationed there, under the command of Col. Rankin. The Indians made an attack on that little band, and it appears from all accounts that they fought bravely until outnum bered by the red skins, who killed them all but the was compelled to see him burning. After that was done they maltreated her in a shameful manner, and having rolled her up in a buffalo robe, they fastened her on a wild horse and turned him loose. God only knows how long she was on the prairie, but it hapmutes from this State are educated, is the sign lan-guage, which is of French origin. But the system of fought them three days; but on the third day the Inarticulation or learning mutes to "hear with the eye," se long practiced throughout England, Scotland and who were officers they cut up into small pieces and ate

Moriah, we are witnessing a new and beautiful phe- tion more selemn and binding. It has signs and tests quainted with the systems and manner of instructing original report, the story is discredited at headquarnomenon. Yesterday it rained in the village and half by which members may know each other. Its princi- deaf mutes. A small school has been opened by Miss ters. They knew nothing of it along the line of the way up the mountain, rendering the forests sombre as ples are inculcated by means of the subordinate Temsame, differing only in degree. All the nicer emotions and sensibilities of our natures may be drawn out in damp it covered the trees to its summit, forming a Approved and Select Templar. There is also a Social lips, which is the only one, in this country, where lip credited at Denver or Omaha. Letters have also been ed could be seen for miles along the sides of the mounin which three other degrees are conferred, Love, has been very successful in her system of teaching,
no mention of Mrs. Col. Rankin having arrived there
caused him not a little surprise and amusement.
This order is more costly than and while persons qualified to indee upon the subject.

Among the darking arrived there caused him not a little surprise and amusement.

This order is more costly than and while persons qualified to indee upon the subject. tain between the snow and rain. It was a curious Equality and Fidelity. This order is more costly than and while persons qualified to judge upon the subject, as reported in the letter published in Philadelphia. Among the drafted men who pleaded inability, was facturers are accustomed to send the best specimens of the letter published in Philadelphia. others, and seems to contain the elements of lasting differ in regard to the methods to be used, the sign Gen. Sherman has a letter from Col, Rankin of date one who presented himself for the surgeon's examination their work to represent them. Undoubtedly

> THE ASSUMPTION OF TOWN DEBTS. By a resolve of our lamented President Lincoln that health, vigor and the last Legislature the Justices of the Supreme Court age are best insured by total abstinence from alcoholwere called upon to decide upon the constitutionality ic beverages until the meridian of life is attained; of contracting a debt for the assumption of the town after this period, lemperance, or a moderate use of such action would be unconstitutional. They say:
>
> "The bill proposes to create a debt when none now exists. It is not a bill to create a debt to suppress in. exists. It is not a bill to create a debt to suppress in-surrection, to repel invasion, or for the purposes of war. It does not purport to be. It is a bill to create a debt to pay the debt or expenditures of municipal corporations, in the creation of which the State was r. It does not purport to be. It is a bill to create lebt to pay the debt or expenditures of municipal proporations, in the creation of which the State was a party, in the disbursement of which it was not a party, in the disbursement of which it was not respectively. The payment of which it is under no present liability.
>
> The does not purport to be. It is a bill to create purporations, in the debt or expenditures of municipal must use Tibbett's Physiological Hair Renewer. It will surely prevent baldness and restore gray hair to its natural color, so that man (or woman either) shall renew the appearance of youth and step back from old payment of which it is under no present that was neithed some time ago to stop the sale of eliquors for use on the premises, and that he complied in competition with others, but only in those exceptions, or other man (or woman either) shall renew the appearance of youth and step back from old renew the appearance of youth and step back from o the payment of which it is under no present liability.
>
> The conclusion to which we have arrived is, that the age. Partridge, Druggist, has the genuine article for

DEATH BY DROWNING. Wm. H. H. Graham, a mid. dle aged man, as we learn from the Lewiston Journal while walking on the river ice on Monday morning owerful engines upon the road, which for nearly a with Alonzo Adley, just below the railroad bridge, year and a half has been "off duty," has been com-suddenly broke through with his companion. Grapletely rebuilt, and will again take its place on the ham sank and was drowned before relief could reach P. & K. R. R. the last of the present week or first of him, and Adley was rescued. Graham, says the next week. The frame of the engine has been extendad, new domes have been added, the fire box is entirenew, and other improvements have been added, lost a child in the canal. Then he had a hand blown king it a first-class machine in every respect. off by the premature discharge of a cannon. He At the repair shops of the company in this city may leaves a wife and one child. Adley, who narrowly also be seen the first of four cars which are to be escaped, has been in nineteen battles of the war of the thoroughly renovated, and provided with monitor rebellion unscathed, and he has now been almost mi-

A general strike of the mule spinners in the nting reflect credit upon the taste and skill of factories of Lowell, Lawrence, Manchester and Lewis-Mr. James Hill, Jr., who has charge of the painting ton has recently taken place, the operatives refusing to work more than ten hours per day. In Lewiston the agents have received orders to run eleven hours or RESIGNATION OF GEN. HODSDON. In announcing shut down the mills. Thus far no difficulty has been the resignation of Gen. Hodsdon, Adjutant General found in obtaining operatives to supply the places of of the State, and the appointment of Gen. J. C. Cald- those who have abandoned their work, and the mills are running as usual. The Lewiston Journal is per-'In accepting this resignation it is impossible to re- suaded that a strike, especially now, when there is from expressing the high appreciation in which Hodsdon's character and services are held. Calland when the owners of mills are not very desirous

> STATE PRISON IMPROVEMENTS. The Argus says the old Hospital and Guard-room at the State Prison are to be removed and replaced by a new building fortyfive feet wide and one hundred and ten long. The new part will contain sixty-six new cells and convenient rooms for accommodations of twelve patients. Also a Guard-room so arranged with glass that the Deputy Warden can have full view, both day and night. When completed it will have a belfry and bell.

P. Whalen, corner of Water street, was partially de- with morphine, thereby causing his death, has been stroyed. All the buildings burned were ewned by received at the State Prison at Thomaston. She is ritorics of the West, is increasing. On Monday morn-though our iniquities testify against us, do thou it for Mr. Whalen. Loss estimated at \$22,000—insurance placed with two other women—one sentenced to be thy name's sake." The house was well filled, the about \$12,000. Many of the occupants of other hung for murder; the other for horse stealing. Mrs. several religious societies in this city uniting in the buildings removed their goods and are losers to the Sweet declared to the Deputy Warden that she could

> RHODE ISLAND ELECTION. The election in Rhode gress are re-elected. The Senate will stand 28 republicans and 6 democrats; the House, 62 republicans

The publishers of the Kennebec Journal have issued a prospectus for the publication of a daily pa-The dwelling house of Capt. Thos. Hooper, at per in this city provided sufficient encouragement is eal Cove, was destroyed by fire on the 21st uit. The given by our citizens to assure the success of the enaddest part of the story is that one child two years terprise. The terms of the paper will be \$7 per an-

Full returns of the election in Connecticut place the majority of English, democratic candidate and to 111

The Russian Treaty. No definite action has yet been taken by the Senate upon the ratification of the treaty for the cession to the United States of the Russian possessions in America. There is much opposition to the project, and it is doubtful whether it can be carried through. The territory embraced in the treaty is comprised in the peninsular which forms the extreme northwestern section of the continent, with numerous is almost on the coast. A narrow strip, not more than thirty miles wide, extends down the coast from latitude of 0 to 54.40, shutting out British America from the sea for that distance. The area of the country is computed at 481,276 square miles. The western coast is of a mountainous character, while that of the Arctic Ocean is flat and but a few feet above the sea level. The interior of the country is very imperfectly known, but the climate is far too rigorous to admit of agricultural operations, and the whole value of the territory and its adjacent seas is derived from their fisheries and poperations, and the whole of this country has been granted to a Russian American fur company, which, in 1839 had their six hunting and fishing establishments. These are all dependent on the British for supplies, the English having by treaty acquired the exclasive right of supplying the Russian posts with agricultural produce and provisions. The population is estimated at 78,000 souls. Of these about 100 are Russians, 2500 Creoles and 10,000 natives of the Kurile, Aleutian and Kodiak islands. The remainder are Esquimaux, who enjoy a greater or less degree of inchestical and proper that a purchaser feel that such very brief personal examination and comparison of instruments can be placed aid by side, a some-classive right of supplying the Russian posts with agricultural produce and provisions. The population is estimated at 78,000 souls. Of these about 100 are Russians, 2500 Creoles and 10,000 natives of the Kurile, Aleutian and Kodiak islands. The remainder are Esquimaux, who enjoy a greater or less degree of been taken by the Senate upon the ratification of the

ly speaking, the country is hardly worth accepting as a gift.

Booth's Diary. Washington dispatches say that Booth's diary to which allusion was made by Gen. Butler, will be given to the public in a few days. Mr Stanton and Judge Holt have been examined before the Judiciary Committee and the latter testified that the book had been in his custody ever since it was brought to Washington by the captors of the conspirators, that it has in no respect been altered, and that the missing leaves were cut out before it came into his hands. The person who took it from Booth's body and delivered to Judge Holt is to make affidavit of all that he knows of the matter.

Judge Holt is reported to testify that the diary begins with the date of April 14, the day of the assassination. Curiously enough its first statement is that the writer had sent to the National Intelligencer an account of his purposes,—which, however, was never

he 24th of last month, Mrs. Susanna Winslow of Canton, attained the remarkable age of one hundred years, and the event was appropriately observed. Her birthday anniversary occurring on Sunday, services were held at the house of her son, Mr.

Observe then that Mason & Hamlin do not content that their instru-

be among the things that were. She has knitted since her last birth day, eighteen pairs of stockings, among them several pairs of fine cashmere ones. Mrs. Winslow's maiden name was Stevens. Her father's family was the first that moved into the town of Gray, and four of her brothers were among the first settlers of the town of Norway. She is the mother of nine children on the control of the con ren, all of whom are living, save one, who died at the age of sixty-one. Mrs. Winslow is a member of the Methodist church."

are numbered by numbered by numbered by fair to say that they include the great body of the most eminent musicians in the country, and their testimony is that these instruments are clearly the best chairs whole class.

A Tough Customer. An examining surgeon durothers, and seems to contain the elements of lasting success. We welcome this new means of paymoting morality, and hope that Dirigo Temple may accomplish much good.

Gen. Sherman has a letter from Col. Rankin of date subsequent to the methods to represent them. Undouotedly there are language or lip reading, all seem to be gratified that subsequent to the time the massacre is said to have been committed.

The Assumption of Town Debts. By a resolve of our lamented President Lincoln that health, vigor and the subsequent to the time the massacre is said to have been committed.

The Assumption of Town Debts. By a resolve of our lamented President Lincoln that health, vigor and by active at a fair trial in our country.

The Assumption of Town Debts. By a resolve of our lamented President Lincoln that health, vigor and by active at a fair trial and commentent indees. A study Fairy Machine of the committed.

The Assumption of Town Debts. By a resolve of our lamented President Lincoln that health, vigor and by active at a fair trial in our country. over to the officer as a sound man, when he told the by critical and competent judges. At such Fairs, Masurgeon that he had one defect which was sufficient to clear him. "What is it!" said the surgeon. "I have to be regarded as a matter of course that it will be won a glass eye, sir." Sure enough, he had a glass eye so by then

ing at wholesale, and that all the liquors seized, excepting about a hundred dollars' worth, were in the original packakes, many of which he imported himself um." Masen & Hamlen have pursued the opposite course: they have exhibited their instruments at all

reporters to the courts of Chicago. The junior part- that time. ner, Mr. Augustus L. Bartlett, is a native of this city, and had established a very high reputation as a short-hand reporter, previous to his connection with the cle receiving such universal preference at such trials. above firm. The Post says these gentlemen are pur- One other kind of proof may be presen posing to organize the largest corps of reporters ever known in the West, so that in case of necessity it can furnish a report of an address of any length completesisons of the Internal Revenue Returns (which are

Louisi na disclose the greatest apprehensions of devastation from the breaking in numerous places of the levees on the Mississippi river. The giving way of the grand levee at Morganzia overflows seven parishes.

We think, then, that the claims as to the superiority of these instruments must be admitted. Certainly it would be difficult to conseive of more reliable and conclusive evidence of their justice than that which is presented, as we have seen.—Examiner and Chronicle. A break nine miles below Baton Rouge threatens to Test of the Military Reconstruction Bill. A

FF Mr. Summer has introduced a resolution for the the documents having been already prepared:

of the complaints named in the advertisements.

pst., the regular passenger train will leave this city for Portland and Boston at 11 o'clock A. M. instead of 10.30 as heretofore. The Monday morning train for Portland and Boston will leave Augusta at 5.30,

The Kennebec at this place is now clear of ice, entirely free to navigation in a few days.

The dwelling-house of Mayor Jewett of Belfast vas destroyed by fire on Sunday night last, with all the outbuildings. Insured for \$7000.

Belfast has voted to loan its credit for build the Belfast and Mossehead Railroad. The vote stood

ompany is estimated at 10,000 seals, 1000 sea otter, like to have this corroborated by other proof.

12,000 beavers and 2500 land otter, fox and marten skins, and about 20,000 sea horse teeth. Commercially speaking, the country is hardly worth accepting as

account of his purposes,—which, however, was never received at that office. The rest of the diary is said to be filled with self-glorification, talk about Brutus, and denunciations of the "tyrant," whom the writer that killed.

Now it is an indisputable fact, the truth of which any one may easily ascertain for himself, that just Judge Holt's reason for not preducing the diary is two hundred and sixty distinguished musicians, and all of them say, not only that the Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs are very admirable and desirable for both public and private use, but also that they are superior to all others; the best of their class, unquaisted was laid before the court on behalf of the government.

"That they Days may be long in the Land." On these who give this explicit testimony, any one conversant with such matters will see that a large of the pest musicians in the country are conversant with such matters in the country armajority of the best musicians in the country armajority of the country armajori among them. The most eminent organists, pis

day, services were held at the house of her son, Mr. William Winslow of Canton, and a sermon appropriate to the occasion was delivered. We are indebted to a correspondent for the following interesting sketch:

"Mrs. Winslow enjoys, usually, good health, hears tolerably well, reads without the aid of glasses, sews very neatly, supplying her great-grand-children with patch-work cradle quilts, and their mothers with quilts of a larger growth, and knits with a speed and in a manner which will, in the next century, we fear, be among the things that were. She has knitted since her last birth day, eighteen pairs of stockings, among give such emphatic evidence unless very sure of what

. Fifty-six gold and silver medals, or other a glass eye, sir." Sure enough, he had a glass eye so nicely adjusted as to escape the scrutiny of that officer. Heavy Liquon Seizure. The large wholesale and retail liquor store of C. B. Barrett in Boston, was visited on Tuesday last by the State Constabulary, and the entire stock of liquors and wines, valued at \$10,-000 to \$15,000 was seized. Mr. B. represents that fact, some cunning manufacturers are shrewd.

the prominent Fairs, seeking competition avoiding it. This is shown by the very The notice in the columns of the Chicago Post the appointment of Messrs. Ely, Burnham & Bartlett, a firm of short-hand writers in that city, as the official Fairs of any prominence held in the country during

ly written out, within an hour after its delivery.

FLOODING THE PLANTATIONS. Recent accounts from four disclose the greatest approhensions of decivery.

We think, then, that the claims as to the superiority we think, then, that the claims as to the superiority.

overflow the country and cause great suffering among Washington despatch to the New York World makes the poorer classes of whites and throw thousands of the following statements relative to the proposed test freedmen upon the resources of the Freedmen's Bu-of the constitutionality of the Military Reconstruction Act before the Supreme Court of the United States,

expulsion from the Senate, of Mr. Saulsbury of Delaware on account of habitual drunkenness. It is stated that Mr. Saulsbury's friends have been anxious for some time that he should resign, and one or two democratic Senators have urged his brother, the Governor of Delaware, to induce him to take such a course.

The petitioners pray for an injunction against Gen. Pope, commanding one of the Southern Military Districts, and against Andrew Johnson, a citizen of Tennessee and President of the United States, restraining them from enforcing said act on the ground that it is unconstitutional, and therefore void and of no effect. On Friday next, known as motion day in the Supreme Court, the application for this injunction will probably be made. Reverdy Johnson maintains that the motion for an injunction will be denied at once, on the ground that the Supreme Court has not original for the use of our columns to announce his business, jurisdiction in such a case. In his opinion the case Blanchard, we can only say that Dr. Lighthill pays for the use of our columns to announce his business, the same as any other advertiser, but we have reason to believe all his published certificates are genuine, and that he is a gentleman of ability in his profession; Of his prices we know nothing.

BY We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Dr. Miller's Healing Balsam, in our paper this week, and Dr. Hooper's Croup Syrup, which will appear in our paper next week. These preparations are reported to be unrivalled for the cure of the complaints named in the advertisements. Alexandria, Virginia, which will come up through the District Court of that State on a regular appeal to the

New Cory Scattes, Mesers, Fairbanks, Brown & Co., the famous manufacturers of Scales, have just completed and put up for the city a new forty-ton scale, which comprises all the recent improvements of these celebrated makers. This scale is so delicate in instead of 5.15 A. M.

By Robins, song sparrows and blue-birds, made feet long will turn the beam. The complete scoursor of manufacture and adjustment in every part, enables the smallest weight to be assertained with wonderful exactness. The scale is located on the site of the old exactness. The scale is located on the site of the old exactness. The scale is located on the site of the old exactness. The scale is located on the site of the old exactness. The Kennebec at this piace is now clear of 100, and is getting so weak below that the river will be banks & Co. have also erected similar scales in East

So far as we have heard any expression in regard to Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders, now so extensively used, it has been one of universal ap-

Gen. J. P. Cilley has been appointed Collect

THE MARYLAND SENATORSHIP. In the U. S. Senate on Monday, 2d inst., Mr. Johnson of Maryland made a statement defending Mr. Thomas, the new Senator elect from that State, from the charge contained in the report made by the Bank of Commerce of New York to its stockholders, dated March 12th, 1864, in which it was said that Mr. Thomas, while Secretary of the Treasury, in 1860, had failed to provide for the interest on the public debt, falling due Jan. 1st, in that year. The report adds: There was evidently a wicked and treasonable plot to disgrace the credit of the United States by default in the payment of the interest on its stocks, by neglecting to provide for the officers of the army and navy, and the civil and diplomatic list, including the salaries of members of Congress then in session. He detailed the history of Mr. Thomas' connection with the Buchanan administration, and said that when he came into the Department of the Government. Congress authorized a lean of \$12,000, 5000. When the bids were opened on the 27th and 28th of De sember, he found that the Bank of Commerce had offered to take a million and a half at a discount at that time the public debt did not the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the sember, he found that the Bank of Commerce had offered to take a million and a half at a discount With corrupt or tainted blood, you within the was said that Mr. Thomas, while Secretary of the Treasury, in 1860, had failed to provide for the interest on the public debt, falling due Jan. 1st, in that year. The report adds: There was evidently a wicked and treasonable plot to diagrace the oredit of the United States by default in the payment of the interest on its stocks, by neglecting to provide for the officers of the army and navy, and the civil and diplomatic list, including the salaries of members of Congress then in session. He detailed the history of Mr. Thomas' connection with the Buchanan administration, and said that when he came into the Department he found the Trassury almost depleted, and there was hardly money-enough to meet the daily wants of the Government. Congress authorized a lean of \$12,000,000. When the bids were opened on the 27th and 28th of Depember, he found that the Bank of Commerce, had offered to take a million and a half at a discount of 12 per cent; at that time the public debt did not exceed seventy millions. He hesitated to accept the exorbitant terms. Before he had decided, the late cashier of the Bank, Richard Smith, brought to the Department a dispatch from the Bank of Commerce, saying that it could take all the loan at the same rate, 12 per cent; at that time was a solvised. Mr. Johnson them alluded to Thomas' correspondence with Mr. Cisco on that subject, by which it appeared that the bank at that time was a debter to the United States in the sum of \$5,000,000. The Secretary of the Treasury sucthat time was a debter to the United States in the sum of \$5,000,000. The Secretary of the Treasury sucof \$5,000,000. The Secretary of the Iresury successfully arranged for the payment of the interest falling due in January 1861 at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charleston, Savannah, New Orleans and St. Louis, and it was punctually paid. It would be seen from official data that the Bank of Commerce which claimed the credit of supplying the deficiencies, that it did nothing more than comply with the terms that it did nothing more than comply with the term of an oppressive contract which the necessities of the Government had forced it to enter into. The statement of the bank, was not supported by a particle of

Mr. Johnson submitted a letter of Secretary Mc Mr. Johnson submitted a letter of Secretary Mc-Culloch, saying that nothing appears in the record of the Department showing a want of fidelity on the part of Mr. Thomas. Mr. Johnson also had a letter read from Mr. Thomas denying the charges and asking through Mr. Johnson a full investigation of the whole subject by the Senate. Mr. Thomas' letter was re-ferred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Corporated Corporated States that while there is some destitution among the freedmen, the most alarming destitution and suffering are staring the white population in the face. Of the work classes the former are better situated, being able to do that kind of work generally in demand, and their wants teing few, their expenses are small. There are but few complaints made to the bureau.

The color of the Freedmen in Mississippi And George in the State of the freedmen unfairly cannot now obtain hands. The sub commissioner in charge of the district of Natchez states that while there is some destitution among the freedmen, the most alarming destitution among the two classes the former are better situated, being able to do that kind of work generally in demand, and their wants teing few, their expenses are small. There are but few complaints made to the bureau.

The color of the Freedmen is in receipt of a report of the destroy of the destream of the freedmen and states has a fertilizer that will cheaply restore to the Soli, those essentials which have been deather than the face. Of the two classes the former are better situated, being able to do that kind of work generally in demand, and their wants teing few, their expenses are small. There are but few complaints made to the bureau.

The color of the Freedmen's Bureau in the State that the states and is afferd to a degree unitationed by any commercial measure in the market and is afferd to a degree of popularity to this Manure, or Peruvian General that is used in the Agriculture of There are but few complaints made to the bureau. The schools are reported in a fleurishing condition. The schools are well sustained and the freedmen are doing much to support them. In conclusion, Gen. Gillem remarks:—"There is no opposition from the more intelligent classes to the education of freedmen, but, on the contrary, many planters have applied for teachers and are willing to permit the erection of necessary buildings for schools." Gen. Gillem is convinced that all prejudice against the education of the

bad for consumptives and people predisposed to pul-monary weakness. To all such the spring season is very trying, and great care should be taken to keep and warm, and all irritation of the throat and bronchial tabes allayed at once. The soothing properties of Coe's Cough Balsam render it the conmptive's best friend, whiles all recent cases very dily yield to its curative power. It is please

For the benefit of farmers we repeat that a small quantity of Blood's Rheumatic Compound mixed with they drink, in the hot weather, will prevent all ill effects.

The Markets.

AUGUSTA PRICE CURRENT. TURSDAY, April 9, 1867.
Corrected weekly by J. McArthur, J. Hsogs & Co., C. H
LLERS & Co., and E. G. Storbe, successor to Cony & Farrar \$13.00 to 20.00 Clear Salt Pork, \$18.00 to 20.00 1 50 to 0 00 Mutton # th.

CATTLE MARKETS.

 Cattle.
 Skeep.
 Hogs.

 1963
 4788
 2000

 1776
 4541
 1100

 2457
 3005
 —
 One year ago, (April, 4,) 2457

Poorest grades of cows, bulls, &c., \$10.00@11.00
PRKING Oxes.—\$175 to 310; handy steers, \$00 to 000, or
e above their value as beef. Cows-\$60@75; Extra, \$60@125; Heifers; farrow, OROVES OF CATTLE FROM MAINE.
O. Martin, 24; D. Wells, 23; J. A. Judkins. 34; Adams & es, 22; M. Pompilly, 19; W. H. Sonil, 16; Stimpson & Pers, 16; M. Hutchinson, 12; D. Potter, 7; J. O. White, 6; J. &

Frost, 3; Shaw & H.smer, 18. 1 ARKS: The cattle this week are not so good as those of REMARKS: The cattle this week are not so good as those of last week, and the supply is not quite so large, but there is more than the markets require, and prices have fallen ! of a cent if it.

There has not been much activity this week, and but a few buyers around the yards. There were some few extra cattle sold as high as 14; @ 14; cents \(\psi\$ 10. News of the cattle from Maine were workers, for which there has been a fair demand.

SALES OF MAINE CATTLE. D. Wells sold 16 oxen to H.

N. Baxter, 10 cwt each, for 13\(\text{id} \) is one cow at 11 to \(\psi\$ 15; J.

A. Judkins sold one pair exca. to dress about 2000 the few \$262\$, or 13c \(\psi\$ 16. W ib. III. W. Soell had a carload of very good Maine cattle, including 2 very dise pairs of four-year old steers, said to have weighed at home some 4000 fbs \(\psi\$ pair, fed by Mr. Barten, of Dexter, Me. Nobody found any fault with the rib or flank, the shoulder or shin of these steers, but there was just one trouble with them,—the bids made for them during Tuesday, were all from 19;-up time Tuesday, cost had been offered on one, and only one pair of his oxen. Either he gave to much for his stock down in Maine, or buyers up here in Massachusetts were not willing to give googh to make the two cods meet.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—DROVES FROM MAINE.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—DROVES FROM MAINE.

Cuttle from Maine are reported at Market.

ere is not a large supply in murket, and trade is du'l. The
cets of Boaton have been dull for the last week. We quote
of 100 sheep at 76 \$\psi\$ by 30 at 90 \$\psi\$ by, average weight at
a; 116 extra ones at 10c \$\psi\$ by, 63 at 70 \$\psi\$ by 90 at 74c1 \$00
cet ones at 50c \$\psi\$ b; 73 at \$500 per head; 100 at 90 \$\psi\$ b

PORTLAND MARKET.

BOSTON MARKET April 6. LOUR—Western Saperâne, \$19@11.00; Common extras a 1,50@12,50; Medium extras at \$13.00@14.00; and good and olos, including favorite St. Louis brands, at \$14.50@18.50 F bis Coms—Western mired, \$1.20@12.5; yellow, \$1.28c@13.20@12.00 Oars—Morthern and Canada, 78@86c F bush; P. E. Islam

Ave... 150 # 1 50 # bush. Shorts \$30#\$\$40; Fine Feed \$41@ i and Middlings at \$43.946 # ton. Woot... 49872; # fb, as to quality, for fleece and pulled. HAY... Sales from \$28 to \$30. NEW YORK MARKET April 8. Lous—State, \$16.15.011.50; round hosp Ohio, \$11.25.014.50 hern, \$10.15.014.50; Southern, \$11.90.017.50; Canada, dull grart—No. 2 Milwaukos new, \$2.53.0\$2.70; Milwaukos Ciub

Special Motices.



The world knows them.

Prepared by Dn. J. C. Aven & Co., Lowell, Mass, and sold by all Druggists and dealers in medicine everywhere.

2m17

DR. AYER'S PREPARATION Are for sale in Augusta by OHARLES K. PARTRIDGE,

PERUVIAN GUANO SUBSTITUTES BAUGH'S TRADE MARK RAW BONE

PHOSPHATE mal and Lime. BAUGH & SONS.

Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers, Delaware River Chemical Works, Phil. U. S. A.

mecessary buildings for schools." Gen. Gillem is convinced that all prejudice against the education of the blacks will soon disoppear. The demand for labor continues unabated, and thousands of colored people are brought to Mississippi from the older and less fertile States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. The accounts of destitution and starvation, so far as they refer to Mississippi, are much exaggerated. During January no rations were issued to citizens, black or white, except those in hospital.

The assistant commissioner of the bureau for the State of Georgia reports that there are now 148 schools in operation with 145 teachers and 7847 pupils.—Some trouble has been experienced in different parts of the State in settling difficulties between the freedmen and their employers, growing out of the refusal of the latter to pay the wages promised. Even at this time it is almost impossible to obtain justice for the colored people in the minor courts. In the higher courts there is evidence of an increased disposition to be a subject to the colored people in the minor courts. In the higher courts there is evidence of an increased disposition to be a subject to the colored people in the minor courts. Frice of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seawed Tonic, each \$1.50 per Frice of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seawed Tonic, each \$1.50 per Frice of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seawed Tonic, each \$1.50 per Frice of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seawed Tonic, each \$1.50 per Frice of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seawed Tonic, each \$1.50 per Frice of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seawed Tonic, each \$1.50 per Frice of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seawed Tonic, each \$1.50 per Frice of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seawed Tonic, each \$1.50 per Frice of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seawed Tonic, each \$1.50 per Frice of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seawed Tonic, each \$1.50 per Frice of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seawed Tonic, each \$1.50 per Frice of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seawed Tonic, each \$1.50 per Frice of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seawed Tonic, each \$1.50 per Frice of the Pu blored people in the minor courts. In the higher ourts there is evidence of an increased disposition to diminister the laws justly.

He keeps a full supply of medicines at instance, and state at it times. Price of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic, each \$1.50 per bottle, or \$7.50 the half dozen. Mandrake Pills, 25 cents per box. GBO C. GO-DWIN & CO., 38 Hanover street, Boston, General Wholesale Agents for the New England States.

For sale by all draggists.

DR. SCHENCK'S MEDICINES, usia by TITCOMB & D

A COUGH, A COLD, OR A Sore Throat, nent Throat Disease or Consumption

COLDS Brown's Bronchial Troches Having a direct influence to the parts, give immediate relief.

For Brochitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consump SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS 10 Will find Trophes useful in clearing the voice when taken befor

1 62to - 18 00 to 22 00 men throughout the country. Being an article of true merit, and 175 to 0 00 having proved their efficacy by a test of many years, (each year finds them in new localities in various parts of the world, and the Tracker are universally pronounced better than other articles. Obtain only "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES," and do and take any of the Worthless Imitations that may be offered

BROWN'S TROCHES, Sold in Augusts by TITCOMB & DORR, Druggists. 15

AN EFFECTUAL WORM MEDICINE. BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS, On Wone Lozangas. Much sickness, undoubtedly, with children The "Vermirus Compres," although effectual in destroying worms, can do no possible injury to the most delicate child. This

Children having Worms require immediate atten - # ib., 5; 23c; Sheep and Lambs, in droves, \$5.000 | tios, as neglect of the trouble often causes prolonged sickness.

Symptoms of Worms in Children are often overt-Brighton, 9; 200c; country lots, 9; 200c. Calf Skins looked. Worms in the stomach and bowels cause irritation, which can be removed only by the use of a sure remedy. The combination of ingredients used in making Brown's "Vermifuge Comfits" is such as to give the best possible effect with safety. CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors, New York. Sold by all

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the only thing that mothers can rely upon for their children. It corrects acidity of the stomach, regulates the bowels, add gives rest, health and com-

RUP." Having the fac simils of "Curris & PERKINS" on the

FLOUR OF BONE AS A FERTILIZER. Evidence of the superiority of this article is furnished by N. S. MUBBARD, Brimfield, Mass., to the Agency at Boston. He says: "I will acknowledge the receipt of the FLOUR OF BONE from you last spring, which I have tried on own, potatoes, cabbage, turnips, and grass, and am satisfied that it is a very valuable fertilizer, and shall try and arrange for a more extensive trial another season." The article referred to is the pure, unburnt, unadulterated FLOUR OF BONE, which can only be made by the BUSTON MILLING AND MANUFACTURING CO.

3m9 GENERAL AGENCY 8 Central Street, Boston, Mass.

MAKE YOUR OWN SOAP

PISHER'S COUGH DROPS.

This certain and effectual cure for Coughs and all diseases of the threat and lungs, has been generally known throughout New Brajand for the last sixty sen generally known throughout New price will be refunded.

Prepared by GRORGE W. WALLINGPER, NASON, SYMONDS & CO., Proprietors, Kennebunk, Maine, G. C. Goodwin & Co., Beston Agents. Bold by all Druggists.

2m13

Prepared by science to suit each case, will cleanse the blood and restore health to the invalid. CANCER, SCROFULA and the worst form of diseases cured. A Book explaining these facts will be sent free. Address Dr. B. GREENE, 10 Temple Place

Many Persons are to-day suffering from Dyspepsia who do not know it; they feel a heaviness after eating, a sort of langues or lack of energy, and staribute it to the Spring weather.—
It is nothing but Indigestion, and one dose of Con's Dyspensia Ouga will confirm this fact.

COE'S COUGH BALSAM,

HEAR REASON.

Strengthen the Defences.

that does it do ? It STRENGTHENS THE DEFENCES. The man system, at this period of the year, is beleaguered by mos bid influences. The inclement air is full of them. Every chang of weather lays the feeble open to their attacks. What is to b done in order to haffle these unseen, but ever active, fees' STRENGTHEN THE DEFENCES. Do you ask how! The an-swer is simple—the means within the reach of all. Re-enforce

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS.

the sluggish liver, cheer the spirits,

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS.

That's the way to STRENGTHEN THE DEFENCES, and re ier the capital of health impregnable. If you wish to escap villious headache, intermittent fever, indigestion, and nervous vis to enjoy, in all its plentitude, the blessing of a "sou nind in a sound body," use this incomparable preventive and estorative. It preserves health in the healthy, and renews it in

HOSTETTERS STOMACH BITTERS, Sold in Augusta by TITCOMB & DORR, Druggists. DIRECTIONS

MAKING YOUR OWN SOAP With your Waste Grease! PENN'A. SALT M'FG. CO'S., RENOWNED SAPONIFIER!

(Patents of let and 8th Feb , 1859.)

OR CONCENTRATED LYE! 2 Cents only for every pound of Seap. DIRECTIONS. Disselve one box of Lye in 24 pounds (pints) of hot water, in an iron pot. Meit in another pot or pan 8 pounds of clean fat or grease. Take off the fire, and into this stir slowly the dissolved lye and keep stiring until the whole becomes well mixed and like molasses. Now cover up, and set in a warm place over night. Next day cut up into small pleces, add 8 pounds (or pints) of water, and melt with a gentle heat until the scap is all dissolved, then pour into a tub to cool. When cold cut into bars, which will be fit to use in about 10 days.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. particular in asking for PENN'A. SALT M'PG. CO'S SA NIFIER. 51cowly

SAPONIFIER OR CONCENTRATED LYE For sale in Augusta by TITCOMB & DORR, Druggists. 15 DR. LANGLEY'S ROOT AND HERB BITTERS.

BITTERS.

The Great Blood Purifier; the best Health Restorer, and the most perfect Spring and Summer Medicine ever used.

They effectually cure Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Liver and Bilious Complaints, General debility, and all kindred diseases.

They cleause the system, regulate the bowels, restore the appotite, drive out all humor, purify the blood, and strengthen and invigorate, build up, and restore to health and soundness, both body and mind, all who use them. Sold by all dealers in medicine. GEO C. GOODWIN & OO., 33 Hanover street, Boston.

16weop14

Try the old well known VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM approved and useed by our oldest and most celebrated physics

Married.

At the Highland House, Concord, Mar. 21, by A. J. Lane, Esq., Mr. Hiram W. Jacobs to Miss Margaret B. Atwood of Concord. In Jay, March 30th, by Moses Stone, Esq., Daniel H. Davis of Vienna, te Emily J. Biasideli of Jay.

In Kent's Hill, March 16, by Rev. A. S. Ladd, Mr. John B.; Maddocks te Miss Lucy M. Allen, all of New Sharon.

In Albion, March 17th, by Rev. J. Carr, John W. Ridlen, to Anna E. Wing, both of Albion.

In Wilson, March 30th, by R. B. Fuller, Esq., Mr. Samuel M. Biaisdell to Miss Laura A. Bean both of Jay.

In M. Vernon, March 30, by A. Smith, Esq., Mr. Noah C Webber to Mrs. March 31, by Rev. S. K. Partridge, Mr. B. B. Umberhind of Richmond to Miss Ruth M. Cunnigham of Jefferson. in Jefferson, March 31, by Rev. S. K. Partridge, Mr. R. B. Um-hind of Richmond to Miss Ruth M. Cunnigham of Jefferson.

Died.

In Augus a, March 5, Lizzie P. Ryan, aged 26 yrs 8 mos. In South Montville, March, 26th, Mrs Mehatiah Philbrick, ag

In Besthet, April 2, Bissha & Freele, aged at yrs of mes.

In Reckeburg, Wis., March 13, May. Joseph Johnson, formerly of Farmington, Me, aged 81 yrs.

In Lowell, Mass March 23th, Mr. Nyapheas Bates, formerly of Waterville, aged 55 yrs.

In Winslow, March, 5, Josh Bragg, aged 71; also, Lura A.

Bragg, daughter of E. R. Bragg aged 13 yrs.

In Outtage Grove, Washington Co. Mino. Feb. 16th, Mrs. Phebe

H. Hale, relict of the late Luther Hale of Norridgewock, Me., Seed 78 yrs. 9 mos. aged 73 yrs. 9 mos.

In Durham, Aged 2 yrs. and 8 mos. [Maine and N. H. Weptry Boyloof 1886 on the meritan fluorest for the New FIFE. copy.] gton, March 23th, James Stanley, Esq., aged 78 yrs.

ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

The inhabitants of the City of Augusta are hereby notified to bring in to the undersigned, true and perfect lists of their polis, and all their estates; real and personal, not by law exampt from taxation, which they were possessed of on the first day of April, 1867; also all property held by them in trust as Guardian, Exceutor, Administrator or otherwise. Said lists being exhibited on oath, are to be taken as true, unless the person presenting the same shall refure to answer all proper joquires in relation to the nature and situation of his property, in writing, if requested, and to be subscribed and sworn to before a majority of the Assessors. For the purpose of receiving said lists and administering the necessary oath thereto, and making such examination as is by law authorized, we will be in session at the Aldermen's room on each stormy day, or day unsuitable for out door work, (Sundays excepted) until the 20th day of May nex', and on each Monday after the 18th inst., and prior to May 20th, from 9 to 12 o'clock A. M., and from 2 to 6 o'clock P. M., on each of said days; and any personal luterview or examination of property by us or either of us, will not be considered a waver on our part of the itability of any person to bring in to us true and perfect lists of his or her taxable property.

Those persons neglecting to comply with this notice will be barred by law from an appeal to the County Commissioners from any decision of the assessors on their application for an abatement.

reed by law from an appear to the County Commissioners from y decision of the assessors on their applications for an abate ent.

JOSEPH W. PATTERSON,
B. H. CUSHMAN,
CHARLES HAMLEN,
SAMUEL CUMMINGS,
Augusta, April 5, 1367.

Still

NEW CUSTOM Tailoring Establishment. S. W. HUNTINGTON & CO.,

Would inform their Wiends and the public generally that they have secured the services of a FIRST CLASS CUTTER, and have opened rooms in their store for the purpose of making CUSTOM CLOTHING. We have now on hand a large variety of EOREIGN and DOMESTIC WOOLENS, and are daily re-

S. W. HUNTINGTON & CO., doors north Cor. of Bridge and Water Sta., Augusta, Me.

A CHORAL PESTIVAL will be held at Norombega Hall, Ban-r, commencing on TUESDAY, April 23d at 9 A. M., and con-

gor, commencing on TUESDAY, April 23d at 9 A. M., and con-is uing four days.

The skilly sessions will be devoted to the practice of Choruser from the Oratorio of "The Messiah," and Rossini's "Stabat Mat-The following talent has been engaged for the Pestival:— MISS J. E. HOUSTON,
MRS. J. S. CARY,
MR. JAMES WHITNEY,
MR. M. W. WHITNEY,

ORCHESTRA. THE MENDELASORN QUINTETTE CLUB, of Boston. THREE CONCERTS WILL BE GIVEN. WEDNESDAY EVENING, THURSDAY EVENING, Miscellaneous Concert Oratorio of 'The Messia Ressini's 'Stabat Mater.

AND THREE PUBLIC BESTEARSALS OR MATISEES. SEASON TICKETS, with secured seats, 50 cents. Beats may coured, one week in advance.

Free return Tickets by Railroad and Steamboat.

2#18* FREDERIC S. DAVENPORT, Director.

W. HARLOW, Truckman, Order slate at TITOOMS & DORW'S, and DEERING & HOL-WAY'S. Residence No. 20 Crosby St. Baggage, Furniture, lianos, &c., moved with dispatch.

All persons having claims against the KEN. COMPANY or the WATER POWER OO MPANY are desired to present the same for payment to the undersigned.

D. WILLIY MS, Augusta, March, 30th, 1807.

3tl8

Agent Ken, Co.

MGGS FOR SETTING.

from pure imported Fowls: BRAHMAS (Pencilled), ENGLISH DORKINS, WHITE FACED BLACK SPANISH; \$2 per dosen acked and shipped by express.

April 6. 1867.

2m18

Bangor, Me. SUPERIOR FLOWER SEEDS. Priced Catalogues of choice German Flower Seeds sent free ALBERT NOYES 2ml8

il to all applicants. Hangor, Me., April 6, 1867. DOMESTIC DYES. Fast colors—all shades made by S. H. Read & Co., Bosto For sale at FULLER'S DRUG STORE. 18tf GLASS! GLASS!!

DUMPS: The Douglass Cast Iron Pump of all sizes. For sale at 181f W. F SMITH & CO. WIFT'S PATENT COFFEE MILLS. The best in use. For sale by

The best GERMAN GLASS of all sizes. For sale at the lot prices.

1847 W. F. SMITH & CO

CYTHES! SCYTHES!! THE EUREKA CLOTHES WRINGER.

TNISK & HATCH.

BANKERS, AND DRALERS IN

Government and other Desirable Securities,

No. 5 Nassau Street, N. Y. Recommend to Investors the

First Mortgage Bonds

CENTRAL

OF THE

PACIFIC R. R. CO.

The Company is constructing under the patronage of the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT,

The Western end of the Grand National Railway across the Continent.

It forms the sole Western Link of the only route to the Pa-cific which is adopted by Congress and aided by the issue of United States Bonds.

Their roads showns.

Their road is aiready completed, equipped and running for 94 miles from Sacramouto to within 12 miles of the summit of the Sicrass, and a large amount of the work of Grading, Tunnelling, &c., beyond that point has been accomplished. The FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS of this Company afford usual inducements of Safety and Profit to Investors, for the First. The rate of interest is Six per cent. in Gold, payable semi-annually in the City of New York.

SECOND. The Principal is payable in Gold at maturity. Turnb. The cost of the Bonds, Ninety-five per cent. and acci interest, is Ten per cent. ices than that of the cheapest six cent. Gold bearing Bonds of the Government.

Fourty. The United States Government provides nearly half the amount necessary to build the entire road, and looks mainly to a small percentage on the future trafic for re-payment. Firm. Owing to this liberal provision, accompanied with Esten-sive Grants of Public Lands, by which the Government fost-ers this great national enterprise, its success is rendered er-tain, and its financial stability is altoyather independent of the contingencies which attend ordinary Railroad enter-

BIXTH. The Scourity of its First Mortgage Bonds is therefore ample and their character for safety and reliability is equalled only by that of the obligations of the Government itself. Sevents. The netearnings of the completed portion are already largely in excess of the interest obligations which the Company will incur on twice the distance, and are steadily increasing, rendering the uninterrupted payment of the Interest absolutely certain.

EIGHTH. At the present rate of Gold they pay nearly 84 per cent. per annum, on the amount invested.

The Bonds are issued in denominations of \$1,000 with semi-an-nual Gold Coupons attached, payable in New York, and are of-fered for the present at 96 per cent. and account interest (in car-rency) from January 1st. Orders may be forwarded to us direct, or through the principal anks and Bankers in all parts of the country. Remittances may be made in drafts on New York, or Legal Tender Notes, National Back Notes, or other funds current in this city, and the Bonds will be forwarded to any address by Express, free of charge. Inquiries for further particulars, by mail or other-wise, will receive particular attention.

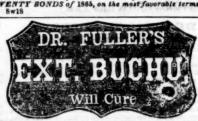
FISH & HATCH,

Dealers in Government Securities,

BANKERS

NO. 5 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK.

TAll descriptions of Government Securities kept constantly on hand, and Bought, Sold, or Exchanged. ar Gold Coin and U. S Coupons bought, sold, and collected.



THE EXHAUSTED POWERS OF NATURE ch are accompanied by so many alarming symptoms—Indis-tion to Exertion, Loss of Memory, Wakefulness, herror of dis-, trembling, prostration. It is a speedy and effectual remedy all diseases of the Biaddor and Kidneys, obstructions of the IT WILL CURE

es arising from Excesses, Habits of Dissipation, Ear DR. FULLER'S

EXTRACT OF BUCHU Is given with great success in all complaints of the Urinary Or-gans, whether new or long standing. Gonorrhon, Gleet, Weakness,

The Female's Friend. In all affections peculiar to Females, the BUCHU is invaluable in Chiorosis or retention, irregularity, Painful or suppressed Menstruction, Leucorons, or Whites, and all complaints incidental to the sex, whether arising from indiscretion, or in the decline or change of life. For Pimples on the face, use the Buchu Put up in Larger Bottles, Stronger and Better in Quality, and Liris in Price, than any other so-called Extract of Buchu.

Price, One Dollar Per Bottles, or Half-dox.

for Five Bollars.

Prepared and for sale by HBNRY A. CHOATE, Chemist and Druggist, under Bevere House, Boston.

Retail by all Druggists everywhere.

Wholesale Agent W F. Phillips & Co., Portland, G. C. Goodwin & Co., and Messrs Carter & Wiley, Weeks & Potter, Boston, Mass.

A STONEWALL JACKSON. The above Horse will stand for the use of Mares the present season as follows: Mondays, Tuesdays, Tuesdays, at the proprietor's stable in Burnha n. Stonewall Jackson is four years seld, weight 1300 pounds, 15th hands high, and is a handsome Bay. He is a thoroughbred English horse, sired by the Prince of Wales—an imported horse—and his dam a thoroughbred English mare, his sire when 4 years o'd and weighing 1350 pounds, trotted his measured mile on the los in 3 minutes. ences: Joseph Nye, former owner, Pittsfield; Stepher

References: Joseph Nye, Former owner, Pittanoit; Stephet Dyer, Units, 18.

Terms: Single Service, \$7; Season, \$12; Warrant, \$15.

Marcs at risk of owners, and marcs disposed of during the yea considered with feal. Season commences May lat, ends Aug, lat 1867.

G. J. SHAW,
Burnham, April 1, 1867.

S128

R. S. DOB. Look! 75 GOOD AGENTS WANTED,

To canvass the State of Maine with the best selling MAP of the UNITED STATES (entirely new) over offered to the public. Together with the greatest assortment of Pictures &c.

Best of Commissions and exclusive Territory given.

D. L. GUERNSEY & CO. 2m18 Booksellers and Stationers, Concord, N. H

The subscriber wishing to change his business offers for sale his 8aw-mill, 8hing'e-mill and three circular saws for sutting and aplitting lumber, all in good repair; also good. House, Stable and 5 acres of land connected therewith: situated in the North part of Fayette, formerly known as Lauc's Mills. Their is a good supply of lumber for boards and shlogles new at the Mill. Immediate of Fayette, formerly known as Looks same. Their is a good supply of lumber for boards and shingles now at the Mill. Immediate possession will be given. Any ose wishing to purchase such roperty will do well to examine this befor; purchasing, for it will se sold for the low price of \$1690. For further particulars included the property of the control o AUGUSTA DYE HOUSE.

The Proprietors of the old Augusta Dye House, inform the public that they have removed a few doors south of the Baliroad Bridge, and are prepared to dye both Ladies and Geuts garments of every description, in the very best manner; also Leather and Kid Glores dyed or cleaned, Garments cleaned and pressed in style by a new process.

PACKARD & PHINNEY.

N. B. Postmasters and Expressmen please act as Agents. tf18

GENTS WANTED "COTTAGE BIBLE AND FAMILY EXPOSITOR," 0 pages, 800 pages comments, 21 steel engravings and maps of for Circulars and see the GREAT ADVANTAGES offered BRAINARD & SAMPSON,

HARTFORD, CONN. WANTED!

A PARM on shares or hire with stock and tools situated in any part of the State. Possession taken mediately if desirable. Address

SAMUEL S. MITCHELL SAMUEL S. MITCHELL, South Freeport, M

An established and profitable business in Augusta, Capital re ired about thirty-five hundred (\$3500), will be sold for cash of

PROF. HARSHFORD'S SELF RAISING BREAD PREPARATION, For sale by CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, Druggist. 18 THE PLACE TO BUY

Premium Standard SCALES,

THE ORIGINAL INVENTOR.

Every variety, as Hay, Coal, Railroad, Platform and Cont Confectioners', Butchers', Grocers', and Gold Sc ring Balances, &c., for sale at our WAREHOUSE.

118 MILK STREET, BOSTON, MASS. FAIRBANKS, BROWN & CO.

Tilton & McFarland's Safes, White's Paten

Money Drawers, and Cresson's Gas Regulators. For sale in Augusta by S. S. BROOKS.

CROUP! CROUP!! DR. HOOKER'S

Cough and Croup Syrup Cures ROUP, COUGHS FROM COLDS, CA. TARRHAL COUGHS, HOARSENESS.

Dr. Hooker's Cough and Croup Syrup. For sale by all Druggists. C. D. LEET, Preprietor,

Demas Barnes & Co., 21 Park Row, New York, will also ply the Trade at List Prices. lysop18 PRUIT TREES,

Grapes, Small Fruits, Ornamentals. &c. We have imported from foreign growers, and personally select d at the largest New England and New York Nursery Establis NURSERY STOCK.

IMPORTERS & NURSERY Agents, Office, 7 Water St., Boston;

BENJ. T. WELLS & CO.

Early Oxbeart Cabbage, 30 cents per cance; Premium Flat Dutch do, Stone Mason do, Sarly Winningsdallt do, each 50 cents per ounce, each package 10 cts, pure Hubbard and Turban Squash 30c per ounce, package 15c cach; Early York Tomatoes 75c per ounce, package 15c; Large Red do, 30c per ounce, package 16c; Tildens, package 12c; California Pole Bean very superior, better and easilier than the Horticultural, package 15c; Boston euried Lettice, package 15c; Butter Head do 10c; Long Grain and White Spinod Cucumber 7c; Darling's Snap Corn, a standard early variety, package 12c; Tom Thumb Pec (grows without sticks), package 17c; Extra Rarly D. O'Rouke Pea, package 17c; Extra Cauliflower, package 17c. Any of the above mailed free on receipt of price affixed.

Bangor, Me., April 6.

It is now established beyond doubt or question that this fabric, manufactured by the Lowell Felting Mills, is superior for underlying carpets to any article heretofore used for the purpose. It is entirely anti-insect, or animal and will exterminate meths, exckroaches, water burs, ants, or fleas; it will last for years without renewal, protects from dampness, and being a non-conductor of heat and cold, adds to the comfort of the house in winter, and effects a saving of fuel.

IT IS FOR SALE RY MESSES. COPP & PEAR, UPHOLSTERERS, Corner of Washington and Avery St., Boston. MESARS, CHADWICK & ROWE. 131 Washington St., Roxbury.

GEORGE D. PUTNAM, SELLING AGENT, LANG & DELAND, 2 I ndia Wharf F. B. WENTWORTH, CARPET DEALERS

And at the office of the Company,

34 Broad street, Boston. 417 DEERING, MILLIKEN & CO., DRY GOODS AND WOOLLENS.

58 and 60 Middle St., Cor. Market St., the site occupied by them previous to the fire. D., M. & CO. are agents for the State of Maine for the Empire Sewing Machines.

RAY & TAYLOR'S enamelled and cloth imitation paper goods. SELLING AG "NTS for Farnsworth Manufacturing Co., Prensesswasses mills, Cumberland Mills, Madison Falls Co., and for Dana & McEwan's Banner Mills Cotton Warp, Yarns and Net Portland, March 10 1867. DR. J. W. FREESE, DENTIST.
OFFICE OVER EASTERN EXPRESS OFFICE, DENTIST.

Water St., Augusta, Me. All Dental operations executed in the most skilfull manner. EEFH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN Natural teeth filled a the most scientific manner Particular attention paid to insertiga artificial teeth on Gold, Silver and Vulcanized Rabber. Discutt mouths, given up by other Dentists, fitted and warranted ure Nitrous Unide, or Laughing Gas, constantly on hand. Either of Chioroform administored when desired. Please call and exmine specimens of our work. Renæmber: all work warranted give satisfaction, or the money paid will be rafanded. 2n14

CO-PARTNERSHIP, The undersigned having formed a Copartnership under the firm name of G. P. COCHRANE & CO., will continue to prosecute all kinds of claims against the Government. Pensions, Bounties, Arrears of Pay &c., &c., promptly collected. Terms low, advise free, no Charge in any case unters successful. Having agents in Washington who give personal attention to our business, we are enabled to secure the adjustment of Olaims with the least possible delay. Communications by mail premptationed to, letters of inquirry should contain a return stamp. Office at old stand, over First National Bank, Augusta Me.

G. P. COCHRANE,

4416

D. B. GRAVES.

DEALER IN PICTURE, PORTRAIT AND LOOKING-GLASS FRAMES, Pier and Mantel Glasses made to order, Black Walnut, Rose s Bilt Ovals of all sizes for flowers and hair work, Card Pictures s

We, the undersigned, dealers in Dry Geeds, hereby agree it close our places of business at 6 o'lcock, P. M., TUKSDAY and SATURDAY evenings excepted. This agreement to continue is force until further notice. NASON, HAMLEN & CO., O. C. WHILEHOUSE & CO., TO.

O. C. WHITEHOUSE & CO.,
BARTON & BUSSELL,
F. BRIDGE,
F. A. & C. H. BRICK,
FOWLER, HAMLEN & SMITH.

Agents wanted. Address TIMOTHY B. HUSSBY,
17tf North Berwick, Mc ORGANS, MELODEONS, AND PATENTS.

I have located in Augusta, at the store of T. C. NOBLE, Esq., for the purpose of selling PIANOS, ORGANS, MELODEONS, and dealing in Patent Rights, etc. New Meiodsons to let, which will be sent to any part of the State. Pisase call or write for a descriptive price list, and further particulars. All communications will be promptly answered. Local and traveling agents wanted to sell instruments, Patents, Door Plates, etc.

38172 MPORTANT TO WOOL-GROWERS. omy is wea'th—IMPROVED COMBINED SHEEP RACE

WHITTIER'S AMERICAN WASHING MACHINE, good as best for haif the money. Fasiens to a common tab. Weight by ten panels. Rights for tale. Agents wanted—a rare chance r business. Apply, with stamp to J. S. GRANT, 166 Bildney Courts M.

Thereby relinquish to my son MARCELLUS C. CRAM its mainder of his minerity with full liberty to transact business is own account, and shall from and after this date claim none is carnings nor pay any debts of his contracting.

Wilness, JORFE A. HOMAN, STEPHEN CRAM.
Mt. Vernon, March 30, 1867. TIGHWAY SURVEYOR'S BOOKS.

ion Books, Tax Collector's Books and every description of Books. For sale low by J. T. PATTERSON: Persons er-form a distance may be assured that their orders will be the presuptones and to their entistaction. 18tf

SEEDS FOR PRESENT SOWING.

We have Selected for general cultivation the fellowing Seeds, which we can confidently recommend?

BEUN-BATH Basans, per cs, 18; author Boson, 18; acceptanooth, 18; BOKROULE, or Kais, per cs, 25c.
BRUSSELS SPROUT, per cs, 35c.
BROOOLI, many varieties, per cs, 50c.
CABBAGE—Little Pixic, per cs, 50c.
CABBAGE—Little Pixic, per cs, 50c; Early Yerk, 25c; Drumhead, 25; Oxheart, 25; Baruy Brumhead, 35; Green Grobe, 40.
OAULIFLOWER—Early Paris, per cs, 1,25; Stadikabler, 1,00
Watcharene, 75. Vatchurene, 75.

OARIOT—Searlet Short Horn, 25; Long Orange, 10; Large Altringham, 10; White Belgian, 10.

OKLERY—White Solid, 30; Boston Markes, per packet, 20; Long Green Turkey, 25.

BGG PLANT—Early Purple, per os, 50; White Fruited, 75.

LEEK—London Flag, per os, 30c.

LEETIUOL—Early Gurled Stilicia, per os, 25c; Beston Curied

Letti Chemary Carlan annua, per ca, 15c; Skillman's Netted, 30 of Drambead, 25.

ASLON—Musk Notines, per ca, 15c; Skillman's Netted, 30 of Cantistope, 15; White Japan, 40; Mountain Sweet, 15; Mountain Sprout 15; Black Spanish, 16.

ONION—Early Red, per ca, 15; Wethersfield Red, 15; Yellow Dutch, 15; Danvers Yellow, 15.

PARSLEY—Curied, per ca, 20.

PRAS—Daniel O'Richerke, per qt, 35; Carter's Surprise, 80; Champion of Kngland, 40.

RADISE—Short Top Scarlet, per ca, 15; Scarlet Turnip, 15; Olive Shaped, 16. SALSAFIE—Oyster Plant, per ez, 20. SPINACH—Summer, per ez, 10. SQUASH—Boxton Marrow, per ez, 25c; Hubbard 25; Mam-noth Prize, per packet, 25.

EQUABIT—Boston Marrow, per os, Foc; Haucara 20; much Prise, per packet, 25.

TOM aTO—Keyes' Early Prolific, 25; Mauprays's Superior, 25;
Large Smooth Red, per os 25; Lester's Perfected, 40.

TURNITE—White Flat Dutch, per os, 10c; Snowball, 10; Strap

Leaf Purple and White, 10

All the above forwarded free by mall, Poss, Brans and Core ex-BRUATIFY YOUR HOMESTEAD.

We will forward, free by mail, 21 packets Flower Beeds for \$1,00; 25 packets Bienchale and Peremnials, \$1,00; 10 packets of the beautiful French Asters, Stocks, Balsams, &c. &c. \$1,00. For full descriptive list of Vegetable and Flower Seeds, see Our New Amateur Guide, forwarded free on receipt of 250.

WASHBURN & CO. Horticultural Hall,

Ateop14 DUBLIC NOTICE:::

dress, by staing the know have been stry, and bills collected on delivery. Ladies from the country will find this a rare opportunity to repleasin their wardrobe at the lowest cash prices. A liberal discount made to dealers. All orders addressed to GEO. A. WHITIEMORE, 3m10

SOUTH JERSEY FARMS——SOUTH JERSEY FRUIT.

Improved and unimproved land for sale at Atso. Eastern men wishing to locate in the mild climate of South Jersey, will find these lands offer superior inducements, being well adapted to all kinds of fruit culture and grasing; located at the junction of the Raritan and Deleware Bay and Caunden and Atlantic railreads, which are direct lines to both New York and Philadelphia, only 18 miles from the last cauned place which is necessible by 7 daily trains, and to the former by 3 daily trains from Pier Mo. 32, North River. Apply to GEO. W. HANCOCK, Agent.

N.B. First-class Hotel accommodations. Sml4 IT COSTS U NOTHING TO EXAMINE! Call and see the new SPRING STYLES of PAPER HANGINGS.

CURTAIN PIXTURES, &c., at BEALE & PARNHAM'S, No. 205 Water Street, 3ml3 A few doors north of Kannobec Bridge, Augusta, Me. PORE LINSEED OIL

Borders, Curtains,

at the BOSTON PRICE, FOR SALE BY TITCOMB & DORR. WEST END KEN. BRIDGE. TOOR SALE.

Cask, Barrel, or smaller quantity

A CONCENTRIO WOOD LATHE, for turning Columns, Pumps, Handspikes, Cantdog stocke, Boat poles, Rake, Fork and Hee handles, Stair balusters, de. Turns straight or taper to pattern. Self feeding. Bed 16 feet long, swings 16 inches. In good run-ning order. Cost \$100 but will be sold at a discount as we have no further uses for it. Also, a few thousand feet of Ash plank, second quality from 1;
to 3 inches thick. Address
No. Vassalboro', March 23: 1867.
31170

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. Whereas JOHN W. PERKINS of Windsor, in the County of ennebec, on the 224 day of March, 1862, conveyed to HORACE his right, title and interest to a lot of land and the his right, title and tolerest to a tot of land and the buildings thereon, situated in Windsor, known as the Pratt farm, being the same conveyed by Emerson Morse to said John W Perkins and Horace Choats; for a more particular description of which reference is made to Konnebec Registry, book 257, page 390. Now the conditions of said mortgage having been broken, I hereby claim a foreclosure of the same.

Windsor, April I, 1867.

31172

DERTILIZERS. 20 tons CUMBERLAND Pure Raw Bone Phes. of Lime
50 "COE'S BRADLEY'S Phosphate of Lime.
25 "E. F. COE'S
20 "LLOYD'S
500 bbls. LODI Poudretts.
500 "LITTLEFIELD'S de.
40 "Fish Guano.

60 "Fish Guano.
For sale at manufacturers' prices, by
2ml4is KENDALL & WHITNEY. A UGUSTA BAND BRASS BAND OR ORCHESTRA. A. W. HAYES, Leader and Conductor. MUSIC FURNISHED FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

E. E. PATTERSON, Agent, Office at Patterson's Bookstore FARM FOR SALE. inghouse and about one half mile from the Department of the pet, containing some ninety acres of excellent and usually cuts from thirty to forty tens of hay Has a good Orchard, mostly of granted frait, a good set of Buildings, a never failing apply of water, and is one of the most pleasant losation in the town.

For further particulars enquire of the subscriber on the premises.

F. B. LEGNARD.

eopt/14 OWER PRICES. undersigned will sell their stock of DRY GOODS (for Cash), FOR SIXTY DAYS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

BARTON & RUSSELL.

Jan. 1st . 1867. MARBLE WORKS. MLIHU HATUH, Front Street, Wiscasset, Ma., formerly of the firm of Furker & Havou, Augusta, would respectfully inform his friends and the public that notwithstanding the loss of his entire stock, tools and place of business by the record great. Are in Wiscasset, he has re-opened and is prepared to furnish promptly all kinds of Marble Work, Monuments, Tablets, Grave Stones of any patient. Customers on the Kennebee furcished on reasonable terms as at any other establishment in the State. All jebs sold will be sent free of charge in or out of the State.

N. B. Mr. Hatch has no agents but travels for orders himself. Customers have no other person to settle with.

cop16tf

Go to F. W. KINSMAN'S. Dont forget the place, No. 8 Bridge's Block, directly opposite his old stand.

copletf F. W. KINSMAN Water St. Augusa. TOILET SOAPS,

Tollet Powder, Puffs and Boxes, Colognes, Perfumes, Pomades Hair Restorers &c., in great variety, for sale at FULLER's Drug CEED POTATOES. For sale by the subscriber, the EARLY GOODRICH petatoes; also, the GLE SON Potatoes, a superfor winder variety, 23 per bushel, 31 per peck. 4 pound packages by mail, free, for 88 cents. WILLIAM TRAFFON, nts. No. 8 Oresecut St., Augusta, Me. SEEDS AND FERTILIZERS.

JOHN McABTHUR, wholesale and retail dealer in Grass Scode, and all Agricultural and Garden Seeds, also Fertilizers including Guano, Super-Pho-phate of Lime, Pountrette, Fish Guano, Flour of Sees &c.

No. 5 Williams Block nearly opposite the Express Office. REMOVAL. To No. 1 Smith's Block, Market Square, Augusta, March 21, 3t16 E. D. MORCROSS.

FINE PERFUMERY,
NICE SOAPS.
TOILET AND FANCY GOODS, PARTRIDGE'S DRUG STORE, Corner Water Street and Market Square.1 DR. D. I. BOSTON,

THE PLACE IN AUGUSTA TO BUY

Cor. Water and Bridge streets, .11ef

DENTIST.

A middle aged MAN and WIFE, without children to take tharge of a farm in the country permanently, where the labor will not be hard and the situation generally pleasant. Address P. O. Box 36, Hallowell. CHOICE WINES, &c. D. of gled walt wit

THROUGH TICKETS

TO THE WESTI

66 LESS THAN AT ANY OTHER OFFICE Grand Trunk Railway. GENERAL TICKET OFFICE Portland & Kee nebec B. B., Augusta, Mc. and at the principal finances on the line of the Portland & nebec Itali road.

J. W. CEAPP, algor W.M. FLOWERS, Eastern Agent, Banger.

Feb. 1, 1866.

FARM FOR SALE. In EASTON, Arcostock, Co., 17 miles south of yor, Fairfield, and on the main traveled acres cleared, 28 acres creaty for a crop this Spring, cut 20 tone of hay last year, is free from frost, and a good farm for wheat growing as well as other crops. House new, and a great parties of the lumbes in readiness for a 60 by 56 feet barn any cone wishing to settle in Arcostock cannot do better than to examine this farm, before purchasing elsewhere. For further particulars imagine of J. E. COCHRAN on the premises, or of G. P. COCHRAN, Amgusta. Any loquiries by mail will be promptly answered. A good timper lot to go with the farm if desired.

Eastern, March 20, 1867.

FOR SALE IN BRISTOL.

The splendid residence of the late Capt. Ambrese Obild, well calculated to make a fine Hotel and Watering Piace, and also the farm property adjoining, known as the Maj-r Mc Kowa propesty, are both offered for eats. These places lie on the Pensyaud Harbor, one of the best is Mains, and are delightfully and advantageously situated for large fishing establishments, having house, barn, &c., and an abundance of wood. A hotel is much needed, and the roads leading to the place are excellent. The advantages are unrivalled by any place in Maine. Come and see it, or inquire of Mrs. Largetta Child, on the premises.

Bristol, March 23, 1867. e premises.
Bristof, March 23, 1867.

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated 24 miles from Augusta, consisting of 68 acres; it is well fenced, pasture enough for 10 head of cattle and 20 sheep; orchard of about 130 bearing trees. The farm cuts about 15 toos of hay, and there is wood swough for the place; good soil. House white, with green blinds, well fanished, sitting-room, parion; three bod rooms, is. below, three bed rooms, fac, up stairs. Good well of water at the door—bard and catbuildings good. A good seculity, school within one-belf mile. Soid very low if disposed of before May 1, 1807. Terms cash down. Inquire of GEORGE E WEKE, Augusta, 4w16.

Fitnated in Winthrop, 2j miles north of the village, on the cast side of the pond, containing about 250 acres; from fifty to sixty acres of valuable woodland, five acres of meadow, partly covered with cranberries; junch near and plenty; the rest suitably divided into tillage, posture and orcharding; outs about forty ions of hay, pasture handy for 100 theep; water plenty; buildings in good repair, built for two families. Terms easy. We will sell al., or a part, to suit purchasers. For farither particulars inquire es the premises of 12tf M. H., or J. M. METOALF.

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE. Situated at Readfield Corner, containing 65 acres of cheice land. The situation is very pleasint, sell rich and easy to cultivate. The buildings are good, well arranged and convenient. On the same is a one-half mile track, well guarded and fenced. Also a variety of young and thrifty fruit trees. Any see wishing for a good farm and a pleasant situation is invited to call and examine.

3.8. HAINS.
4117* rited to call and examine. Readfield, April 2, 1867.

FOR SALE.

A COTTAGE HOUSE, pleasantly situated on School street on the east side of the river; is in a good neighborhood and contains eight rooms, woodhouse and other buildings. The lot contains nearly 1400s equare feet. The subscriber being about to leave the place will sell at a bargain.

Further particulars may be had of, the subscriber on the premises, between the hours of 2 and 3 P. M.

Augusta, April 2, 1867. 17r. EUGENE W. WHITEHOUSE.

SAMUEL WHITE. Greenville, Piscataquis Co. March 11, 1867. PARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

A house, burn and fifty acres of land—situated i of a mile from Washington village, will be sold for 4850—a good bargain. Apply to MR.

RO KWELL, at Washington Milts, or to A. G. STINCHFIELD, FARM FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. The HOUSE at Manchester Center, now occupied by
the subscriber: two story front, with splendid shade
rees, along L, good stable and about two acres of land in high
modition; two fine gardens; a boautiful aistantion, the most deirable in the village.

H. G. COLE.

TREES. The undersigned would inform Farmers and Gardeners in this vicinity, that he has made arrangements with some of the best Nurserymou in the State for trees this Spring. Persons in want of trees of any kind wile supplied on as good terms as at any other place. Send in your orders carry.

BENJ. VURBISH.

Branswick, Me.

a wante into parts of Can, or a gross, ange, kind work liogs exchange for some of the above animals.

I shall have for sale this Spring, pure blood Chester and Suflik, and one-half blood Primes Albert and Suflik, and one-half blood Prime Albert and Suflik, and one-half blood Prime Albert and Stamah Eggs for
1.50 per design after April 1.

Vassalboro', Marsh 26, 1867. A YOUNG HIGHLANDER,

SHERMAN BLACK HAWK, Sire of Gen. Knox, will make the season of 1867, at the Farm of DAVID AVERILL, Falmouth, Me. Season essumencing April 8th, ending Sept. 18, for ma \$50 for the Season. Cash or estimatory note invariably at irst service. Sherman Black Hawk is strictly limited to thirty-we mares, and those wishing his services had better secure these arily. Post Office address Portland, Me.

DAVID AVERILL.

DON JUAN

Will make his fourth fleasen at my private Stable on Main St. next door north of Williams House. Terms same as last year. As regards the stock stoy this Horse, I refer to the following gentleman, most of hom have same of his control. Noy the Horse, I rese to the local particle of the house have some of his cools.

Dr. R. M. Boutelle, Ira H. Lew, Hiram Geichell, Waterville, r. C. B. Cates, Chan. R. Colline, East Vassalboro', E. A. Fair, Freedom; Eider Bowdein, W. Waterville; Daniel Jones, G. loxic, Fairfield; A. P. Tobey, Bingham; Abram Woodward, enobosed Exchange, Banger, Me.

Waterville, April 1, 1867.

3ml7 HENRY TARLOR.

PIGS FOR SALE

An excellent topic and stimu'ant well adapted for the removal sidiseases incident to the Spring season. Prepared and sold a FULLER's Drug Store.

MOICE PRUITS!

VOD CAN BUY POR CASH, WILLS, Muscovado Molasses for 80 cents per gallon. 12

FARM FOR SALE.

Bituated in WELLS, Me., Estate of the late Samuel Hatch; owntains about 90 acres, 40 to 50 acres of good wood land and pasture; good 25 story house with L; large barn, sheds, &c. The farm is lecated at Wells' Cerner, on Main Road, Churches and Schools near, and in the immediate vicinity of the well known Summer resert, Wells Beach. Will be sold low and on easy terms to close up the center. These wishing to see the farm can apply to Samuel Eddridge, near the premises. For terms &c., loquire et GEO. R. RICHBORN & CO., No. 1 Scollay's Builsing, or address Bex 114 P. O., Beston, Mass.

FARM FOR SALE. FARTH FOR THE PARTY OF THE PART

Situated in the center of Wales, contains 100 acres unitably divided into mowing, pasturage, dilage and woodland, well watered and well fenced, brick house and L. barn 40 by 44 with other out buildings in good repair; a good orchard. The farm cuts 20 tees of hay, is located 11 miles from Lewiston, 5 from Sabattisville, 4 from Leeds Junction and Monmouth Center. Terms one-half down, balance \$100 per year. Inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

16st WILLIAM H. FOSS. FARM FOR SALE.

Estate of Capt. FLETCHER, deceased. Situated on Bangor'st., leas than two salles from the woodlot and orchard. A very desirable location. Inquire of Augusta, April 1, 1867. 3117 G. T. FLETCHEE.

THOROUGHBRED STOCK FOR SALE. I now have left for sale 6 pure bred BUB.

HAM BULLS, from 10 to 25 months old, all from superior Leiry stock, and all vigorous and all to service now. Also a few COWS and HEIFERS to calve this Spring, by my thoroughbord buil Gen. Smith, (5711.) Gentlemen wanting such animals please call and examine my Durams and their nedigrouse, for you can buy first class Short, become

This spiendid Horse will be eight years old next June, weighs 1,360 pounds; stands 15) hands high, and it a coal black color. He was imported from Frince Edwards that the laland by Ell West, Esse. His sire was imported from Scotland; his dam, a thoroughbred English mare. We claim that this Horse has not his supersion in the State, for speed and strength. He is of good size, fine style, compact build, and a clean gall, perfectly doole and pleasant to handle in single or double inspectedly doole and pleasant to handle in single or double inspectedly doole and pleasant to handle in single or double inspectedly doole and pleasant to handle in single or double inspectedly doole and pleasant to handle in single or double inspectedly double that the standard of t

Is 6 years old this Spring, was get by a half brother of Gax. Knox, out of a Messenger Mare, weighe 1100 pounds; a lor, dark brown; long mans and tall, has no trick or fault and is perfectly sound. For further particulars, call on or address HENRY TAYLOB, Continuutal House, Waterville, Me.

The subscriber will have for sale this Spring the following varieties of pigs: pure bloods, Prince Albert, Chester and Scotch Suffolt; also full blood cross of Chester and Prince Albert, and full blood cross of Leccusive and Prince Albert, and full blood cross of Leccusive and Prince Albert, and full blood cross of Leccusive and Prince Albert, and severed immediately. letters of inquiry answered immediately. Gardiner, March 11, 1867. 8117 L. G. HURLBURT. WILD CHERRY BITTERS,

JACKSON'S UNIVERSAL WASHING COM-NOW ready. Family rights for cale HIGHT & DERRING, Agends for Augusta. J. W. LIVERHORE, State Agent. TCH: ITCH: ITCH:

sure care for Isch and Salt Rheum, Sold at KINSMAN'S

Poetry, ane na

THE FISHERMAN'S WIFE. It was summer-time, and the dawning day Shone bright on the clim of our lonely bay, and my man went out in his foot to sea, To win the broad for his house and me. I sang and worked with Joy in my heart, For I hold that a wife should do her part To clean and brighten the house within, Praying to the Lord to keep her from sin. I had finished, and just sat down to rest, When I saw a cloud rise up in the West, And the moan of the sea grew toud on the rocks, And the guils flow landward in shricking flocks. from the wind blew lead from the hollow skies, And I watched the waves with frightened eyes, As they straggred and sprang at the cloud's black And clutching their broad wings, swept them down Then I hurries out to the old pler-head, Through the yard of the church, where slept the des And I wished, that my man and I had died, And were quistly sleeping there, side by side, Twas an evil wish—I rebuked it too; But one heart is weak where there should be two, And one voice alone grows weak in prayer, When it misses another so often there. Well, I watched for hours in that beat and blow, Till all the light from the sky did go. Then I turned heart-sick from the flings of the foam, And wrestled my way to my vacant home. There the breath of the storm blew under the door, and I felt is whisper along the fleor; And the cloths of my man, as they hung on the stand, Swurig as if touched by a spirit hand. The lights I put in the window small, Were blown into darkness one and all; And I heard, as the whirling storm went by, Shrisks as of souls about to dis. I dropt to the ground with my hands on my face, For I bared to see some sight in the piece; And I prayed the Lord my soul to keep, And He heard my prayer, and gave me sleep.

Our Story-Teller.

I leapt up at last, 'twas early dawn; I ran to the door—the stown was gone; The snorsing star shose bright o'er the sea, And my man came home to his house and me. unders' Journal.

MY BROOCH.

I have in my possession an article of jewelry which cost me many an uncomfortable twinge, though it was certainly not stolen. Neither was it begged, borrowed, given or bought; yet looking at it, I often feel myself in the position of the old man in the nursery tale, who having peculated from some church-yard a stray ulna, or clavicle, was perpetually haunted by the voice of its owner, crying, in most unearthly tones, "give me my bone." Now the ornament that had unluckily fallen to my let—I picked it up in the street—is a miniature brooch, set with small garnets, in heavy antique gold. It is evidently a portrait of somebody or other's great grandmother, then a fair damsel, in a rich peaked bodice and stomacher, and heavy necklace of pearls; her hair combed over a coahion, and adorned with a tiny wreath—a sweet looking creature she is, though not positively beautiful. I never wear the brooch (and on principle I wear it frequently in the hope of finding the real owner) but I pause and speculate on the story attached to it and its original, for I am sure that both had a story. And one night lying awake, after a conversa-It and its original, for I am sure that both had a sto-ry. And one night lying awake, after a conversa-zione, my cara still ringing with the din of many voices—heavens! how these literary people do talk! —there came to me a phantasy, a voice or a dream, whichever the reader chooses to consider it.

whichever the reader chooses to consider it.

It was moonlight, of course; and her silvery majesty was so powerful that I had drawn the "drapperies of my couch" quite close to shut her out; nevertheless, as I looked on the white curtains at the foot of the bad, I saw growing there—I can find no better word—an image like—what shall I say!—like the diasolving views now so much the rage. It seemed to form itself out of nothing, and gradually assume a distinct shape. Lo! it was my miniature brooch, enlarged into a goodly sized apparition; the garnet setting forth glimmers of light, by which I saw the figure within, half human, half ethereal, waving to and fro like vapor, but still preserving the attitude and likeness of the portrait. Certainly, if a ghost, it was the very prettiest ghost ever seen. est ghost ever seen.

prettiest ghost ever seen.

I believe it is etiquette for apparitions only to speak when spoken to; so I suppose I must have addressed mins. But my phantom and I held no distinct conversation; and in all I remember of the interview the speech was entirely on its side, communicated by snatches, like breathings of an Æolian harp, and thus chronicled by me:

"How was I created, and by whom? Young gentlewoman (I honor you by using a word peculiar to

It was a summer's day—such summers one never sees now—that I came to life under my originator's hand. He sat painting in a quaint old library, and the image before him was the original of what you see.

A look at myself will explain much; that my creator was a young, self-taught, and as yet only half-taught, artist, who, charmed with the expression, left accurate drawing to take its chance. His sitter's character and fortune are indicated too; though she was not beautiful, sweetness and dignity are in the large dark eyes and finely pencilled eyebrows; and while the pearls, the velvet, and the lace, show wealth and rank, the rose in her becom implies simple maidwhile the pearls, the verver, and the lace, show weater and rank, the rose in her bosom implies simple maidenly taste. Thus the likeness tells its own tale—she was an earl's daughter and he was a poor artist.

Many a time during that first day of my existence, I heard the sweet voice of Lady Jean talking in kindly

courtesy to the painter as he drew. 'She was half ashamed that her father had asked him to paint only a miniature; he whose genius and inclination led him annamed that her lather had asked him to paint only a ministure; he whose genius and inclination led him to the highest walks of art.' But the artist answered somewhat confusedly, 'That having been brought up near her father's estate, and hearing so much of her

near her father's estate, and hearing so much of her goodness, he was only too happy to paint any likeness of the Lady Jean.' And I do believe he was.
"Lalso have heard of you, Mr. Bethune," was the answer; and the lady's aristocratically pale cheek was tinged with a faint rose coler, which the observant artist would fain have immortalized, but could not for the trembling of his hand. "It gives me pleasure," she continued, with a quiet dignity befitting her rank and womanhood, "to not only make the sequaintance of the promising artist, but the good man." Ah! me, it was a mercy Norman Bethune did not annihilate my airy existence altogether with that hurried dash of his penoil; it made the mouth somewhere awry, as you may see in me to this day.

his pencil; it made the mouth somewhere awry, as you may see in me to this day.

There was a hasty summons from the earl, "That himself and Sir Authouy desired the presence of the Lady Jean." An expression of pain, half of anger, crossed her face, as she replied, "Say that I attend my father. I believe," she added, "we must end the sitting for to-day. Will you leave the miniature here, Mr. Bethunet"

wicked woest like Sir Anthony. Heen, sir, but I am was for the Leddy Jean."

I know not why Norman should have listened to the 'anid wife clavers,' nor why, as he carried me home, I should have felt his heart beating against no to a degree that sadly endangered my young, tender life. I suppose it was his serrow for having thus spoilt my half-dry color that made him not show me to his mother, though she asked him, and also from the same cause that he sat half the night contemplating the injury thus done.

Again and again the young artist went to the eastle, and my existence slowly grow from day to day; though never was there a painting whose infancy lasted so long. Yet I loved my creator, tardy though he was, for I felt that he loved me, and that in every touch of his pencil he infused into me some portion of his soul. Often they came and stood together, the artist and the earl's daughter, looking at me. They talked, she dropping the aristocratic hasteur, which hid a somewhat immature mind, ignorant less from will than from circumstance and neglect. While he, forgetting his worldly rank, rose to that which nature and genius gave him. Thus both unconsciously fell into their true position as men and woman, teacher and learner, the greater and the less.

"Another sitting, and the miniature will be complete, I fear," murmured Norman, with a conscience stricken look, as he bent over me, his hair almost touching my ivory. A caress, sweet, though no longer new to me; for many a time his lips—but this is telling tales, so no more. My painted, yet not soulless eyes, looked at my master, as did others, of which mine were but the poor and feeble shadow. Both eyes, the living and the lifeless, were now dwelling on his countenance, which I have not yet described—nor need I. Never yet was there a beautiful soul that did not stamp upon the outward man some reflex of itself; and therefore, whether Norman Bethune's face and figure were perfect or not, matters not.

"It is nearly finished," meohanically said the Lady Jean. She looked duit that day, and her eyeltis were heavy as with tears—tears which (as I heard many a whisper say) a harsh father gave her just cause to shed.

heavy as with tears—tears which (as I heard many a whisper say) a harth father gave her just cause to abed.

"Yes, yes, I ought to finish it," hurriedly replied its artist, as if more in reply to his own thoughts than to her, and he began to paint; but evermore something was wrong. He could not work well; and then the Lady Jean was summoned away, returning with a meary look, in which wounded fleiling struggied with pride. Once too we plainly beard (I know my master did, for he clemeked his hands the while) and master did, for he clemeked his hands the while laugh; and when the lady Jean came book; it was with a pair, stern look, pitful in one so young. As he resumed the sitting, her thoughts were wandering, for two great tears stole into her checks. As well, and yill will share the missing the paint of the polarity were wandering, for two great tears at least them; but he came a change in my destiny. It was a white an appearance of the came a change in my destiny. It was the transfer of the continuation of the polarity of the control of the came and the sitting, her thoughts evidently were wandering, for two great tears at least in the control of the came at least them; but he will fairer things than bracelets adorned the string, her thoughts evidently were wandering, for two great tears at least in the control of the came at least to the came at least to see "mammas" picture."

At length there came a change in my destiny. It was a two such that the make now arrive and capture of the came at least to make the structure of the polarity of the came at least to the came at least to

field. She escaped in the night, taking with her only her old nurse and me, whom she hid in her bosom.

"You would not follow the poor artist to wed him?" said the nurse.

"Never!" answered the Lady Jean. "I would live to him till my death. For my father, who has cursed me and cast me off, here I renounce my lineage, and am no longer an earl's daughter."

For months, even years, I lay shut up in darkness, scaredy ever exposed to the light of day, bet I did not murmur; I knew that I was kept as you mortals keep your hearl's beat treasure, in the silence and accreay of love. Sometimes, late at night, a pale, wearied hand would uncleap my coverings, and face, worn indeed, but having a sweet repose, such as I had never seen in that of the former Lady Jean, would come and bend over me with an intense gaze, as intense as that of Norman Bethune, under which howa!

All this, while I never heard my master's name—called) never uttered it, even to solitude and me. But once, when she hed shut herself up in her poor chamber, she sat reading some papers with sailes, effecuer with leving tears, and then placed the fragments with me in my hiding place; and so—some hapic bond existed between my master and me, his soul's child—I saw shining in the dark, the name of Norman Bethune, and read all that Lady Jean had read. He hade become a great man, a remowned artist; and there were the public chronicles of his success. I saw the pale refers of the face which Norman had hoved would brighten at the chot of his fame—even hade hand. She had doffed her ordinary dress, which now changed the daughter of an earl into the listness of poor geatle-woman. She looked something like of the rose, as you may see in me, was once more placed in her bosom.

"I am glast to find my ohild at last come out into my ladd the same hade the mand we had hade. And there were the public chronicles of his success. I asw the same research and my him of the decay had hade. She had doffed her ordinary dress, which now changed the daughter of an earl into the listne

in her bosom.
"I am glad to find my child at last come out into society," said the nurse, hobbling in; "though the folks she will meet—peor authors, artists, musicians, and the like—are unmeet company for the Lady

John."

"But not for the simple Jean Douglass," she answered, gently smiling—the smile not of girlhood, but of matured womanhood, that has battled with and of matured womanhood, that has battled with and Twain's best efforts:

Ledies and Gentlemen—I appear before you to apolate.

My dear master!—the author of my being! I met his eyes once more. He took me in his hand and looked at me with a playful compassion not quite free

Jean snatched me up and kissed me. "You shall not, Norman—I will hear no blame of the poor ministure. I love it, I tell you—and you love it, too. Ah! there." And she held me playfully to my maker's lips, which now I touched not for the first time, as he knew well. "When we grow rich, it shall be set in gold and garnets, and I will wear it every time my husband ceases to remember the days when he first taught nee to love him, and in loving him to love all that was noble in man."

himself, and with a great struggle resumed his brush, and went painting on. She had never once looked or stirred.

The last sitting came—it was hurried and brief, for there seemed something not quite right in the house; and as we came to the eastle, Norman and I (for he had got in the habit of always taking me heme with him) heard something about a "marriage," and "Sir Anthony." I felt my poor master shudder as he steed.

The Lady Jean rose to hid the artist adicu. She had seemed agitated during the sitting at times, but was quite calm now.

"Farewell," she said, and stretched out her hand to him with a look, first of the Earl's daughter, bear hope, her comfort, her sisterlike companion. So, with many an anxious charge concerning me, I was dispatched to the jeweller's. I hate to be touched by strangers, and during the whole time of my sojourn at the jeweller's I shut up my powers of observation in a dormouse-like doze, from which I was only awakened by the cager fingers of Miss Anne Bethune, who had rushed with me into the painting room, calling on papa and mamma to admire an old friend in a new face.

"Is that the dear old miniature?" said the artist.

The best, most durable and experiments of the constant of the darks." The best, most durable and experiment of the sentence of the miniature to have made into a brooch. I am sixteen—quite old enough to wear one, and it will be so nice to have the likeness of my ome mamma."

Mrs. Bethune could refuse nothing to her eldest daughter—her hope, her comfort, her sisterlike companion. So, with many an anxious charge concerning me, I was dispatched to the jeweller's I shut up my powers of observation in a dormouse-like doze, from which I was only awakened by the cager fingers of Miss Anne Bethune, who had rushed with me into the painting room, calling on papa and mamma to admire an old friend in a new face.

"Is that the dear old miniature?" said the artist.

of the scoman only; the woman gentle, kindly, even tender, yet never forgetting herself, or her maidenly reserve.

"It thank yeu," she added, "not merely for this (she laid her hand on me) but for your companionship;" and she paused as if she would fain have said friendship, yet feared. "You have done me good; you have elevated my mind; and from you I have leaved my mind; and from you I have leaved, what else I might never have done, reverence for man. God bless you with a life full of honor and fame, and what is rarer still, happiness!" She half sighed, extended her hand without looking toward him; he clasped it a mement, and then—she was gone!

My master stared diraily round, fell on his knees beside me and groaned out the anguish of his spirit. His only words were, "Jean, Jean, so good, so pure! Thou the Earl's daughter, and It the poor artist!" As he departed, he moaned them out once more, kissed passionately my unresponsive image, and fled; but not rere the Lady Jean, belleving him gone, and coming to catch the precious likeness, had silently entered and seen him thus.

She stood awhile in silence, gazing the way he had gone, her arms folded on her heaving breast. She whispered to herself, "Ohl neble breast! oh! notle heart!" and her eves lightened, and a look of rapturous pride, not pride of rank, dawned in the face of the sar!'s daughter. Then she too knelt, and kissed me but solemaly even with tears.

The nest day, which was to have been that of her forced marriage with Sir Anthony, Lady Jean had fed. She escaped in the night, taking with her only her old murse and me, whom she hid in her bosom.

"You would not follow the poor artist to wed him?" said the nurse.

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"You would not follow the poor artist to wed him?" said the nurse.

Model Address to Children.

There was a public school festival at Santa Crus

smatches, like breathings of an Æolian harp, and thus chronicled by me:

"How was I created, and by whom? Young gentlewomen (I honor you by using a word peculiar to my day, when the maidens were neither "misses" nor "young ladies," but essentially gentlewomen.) I derived my birth from the two greatest powers on earth—Genius and Love; but I will speak more plainly. It was a summer's day—such summers one never sees the form of humer that would do honor to Mark and the sum of humer that would and humer that would and the sum of humer that would and head and the sum of humer that would and humer that would and the sum of humer that would and humer t not been out of the house since; therefore, I shall have

My dear master—the author of my being! I methad and holecal time with a playful companion net quite for from emotion.

What ten was how I painted it! It was excretioned to be the second to be the painted of the paint

abruptly leaving, with many thanks for your kind at-tention and generous applause. Good night. Memoranda for Young Ladies.



Augusta, New Shares R. A. ALLEN, DINGLEY BROS.

FARMERS, ATTENTION : THE BEST PERTILIZER!

We don't even except Peruvian Guano. SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME, Lately Improved and Patented

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The ingredients are Raw. Unformented Bone, with Sulphuric Acid to reduce a sufficient portion of the Bone to a soluble form. Bleed and meat dried without any decomposition taking place, consequently the Bone. Blood and Meat hold all the Fertilizing qualities they ever contained.

If In oother material cuters this Fertilizer.

It is quick in its action as Peruvian Guano, and as durable as gree a 4 lone. One barrel is sufficient for an acre of any ground er an yarop.

Price in Beston, \$60.00 per ton, which is from \$5 to \$5.50 per Barrel.

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The experience of thousands of Farmers has shown that it has o equal for Corn, Cotton, Tobacco and Vegetables.

It prevents worms from destroying the seeds, it ripens the Cropom two to three weeks earlier, and adds largely to the yield. he Company's Farmers' Almanac containing Price, directions or use, etc., will be sent free to any applying to the

LODI MANUFACTURING CO., 66 Cortlandt St., New York, KENDALL & WHITNEY. Portland, Me FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL

Trees, SHRUBS, VINES, ROSES, &C.

Apple Trees, A PPIC 'LTCCS,

From 1 to 5 years old, and from 2 to 9 feet high. Price from 25c to 30c; Medium, \$30 per 100.

PEARS, 2 to 4 years, from 2 to 8 feet high—50c to \$2. PLUMS, 1 to 3 years, 2 to 5 feet—50c to \$1. CHERRIES, 1 to 3 years, 2 to 9 feet—50c to \$1. CHERRIES, 1 to 3 years, 2 to 9 feet—50c to \$1. GRAPE VINES, all the leading varieties. Currants, Gooseberries, Rappberries Strawberries, Blackberries, Rhubarb, Asparagus, Roses, Mountalu Ash, Flowering Shruba, &c. By diligence in business and fair dealings with all, I hope to merit a share of the public patronage.

My new Descriptive Priced Oatalogus for 1867, is now ready, and will be scat to all whe apply by letter enclosing one letter My new Descriptive Priced Catalogus for 1001, and onle letter enclosing one letter and will be sent to all who apply by letter enclosing one letter stamp.

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Wholesale and Retail. in which we have the present season added a number of new va-rieties, but only such as have proved worth cultivating; we give our personal attention to the handling and putting up of our seeds,

GRASS SEED FOR SALE!

S. F. Robinson's, Woodward's Ne s Maine Clover; as Western New York Clover; shels Vermont Herds Grass;

SNUFF PLOUR!
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The numerous demands for a cheap arti-

MEAD'S PATENT CONICAL PLOWS, Share's Patent Horse Hoes, And Chase's Two Horse Potato Diggers.

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In HILL'S Brick Block, Calais, Mos, Is Agent for the UNION MOWER, HORSE HOE, DOE PLOW, HUTCH-IN'S FUMIGATOR for Killing Ticks and Lice; also, keeps constantly on hand Flou Pork, Meal, W. I. Goods and Groceries; also Lime, Plasterin Hair, Cement, Land Plaster and Phosphate of Lime. 4m14 CARROT AND MANGOLD WURTZEL

CARROT AND MANSOLD VIOLENCE OF Traised the passed season a fine lot of Long Red, Yellow Globs and White Mangold Wurtzel Seed. I will send either variety, post paid, to any address for \$1 per pound. Also Long Orange Carrot of my own grawing, for \$1,25 per pound.

I here offer an opportunity to produce seed directly from the grower.

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How to select the location, prepare the ground, what manures to use, how to apply them, how to plant, outlivate, gather, store, keep and sairket that erop. Hustrated by several engravings including a section of a Squash Huse. The work will be found as thorough as my readise on Online Raising. Sont to any address for 30 cents. If any person on reading it does not flut his money's worth, he may return the book and I will retund the money.

JAMES J. H. OR BOORY.

6-18

I have transplanted Vines, from the loadion on which these vines grow, for the last ten years. They have produced yearly for the last five years an average equal to 230 hundred of choice faits to the acre, I will guarrantee to all purchasers of these vines, like good results where my methods of cultivation and effer treatment are adopted. Vines carefully packed ready for planting may be had in large or small quantities at my residence in Diricked Village, for \$1 per bushel. CHARLEST. CHASE. Bixfield, Oxford Quanty, March 21st, 1867.

This variety of Potatoss originated by Simon Jordon of Cape Elizabeth, from the potato ball, three years since. It is one of the scritics, most prolife and best variety knows, which many of the criticum in the town will certify. 200 bushels for sale at \$1.56 per hashel by KENDALL & WHITNEY. Orders from abroad promptly sitended to. Portland, March 11, 1867. 2m14is

EARLY GOODRICH POTATORS
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Price \$2 per bush, or \$4 per barrel.

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I am prepared to exchange clothing for each, at prices that dely LOOK! LOOK! OVERCOATS. Cents, Pants and Vests, all wool, PANTS AND VESTS.

Also, A VHRV LARGE STOCK OF FINE WOOLLENS!

Pants and Vests,

ing all the novelties of the season, which will be sold by the made into garments at equally low prices. A LARGE LOT OF FURNISHING GOODS. which will be sold cheaper than can be purchased elsewh

Particular attention paid to CUTTING, to be made out of W. F. OHISAM. Water, Cor. Bridge Street, Augusta.

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NEW GRANITE BLOCK, Water Street, Nearly Opposite the Post Office, Where they offer for sale a large and well selected Stock of Hardware, Iron and Steel, Glass, Outlery Mechanics' Tools, Oil Cloth Carpetings, Building Materials, Leather Beiting, Weymouth Nails, and sry description of goods usually kept in such an establishme AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

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For sale CHEAP FOR CASH at No. 6, Bridge's Block. HAAP FOR CABH at No. 6, Bridge's B 300 Cane and Wood chairs; 100 Sofas and Statfed chairs; 100 Folding and Office chairs; 100 Folding and Office chairs; 300 Bureaus, Sinks, and Tables; 100 Chamber estes, and Bring beds; 125 Matresses, and Feather beds; 300 Bracketts and Oval frames; 400 Engravings and Photographs; 130 Mirrors and Writing desks; 1100 Work boxes and Willow baskets; 115 Cane and Wood stools; 115 Cane and Wood stools;

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The advantages offered by this Institution, for obtaining a complete musical education, are unsurpassed in this country. Instruction given in Pians, Organ, Orchestral Instruments, Cultivation of the voice, and in Harmooy and Composition, French,—German and Italian. The best teachers employed in each department. Pupils reside in the same building with, and under the constant care of the teachers. Special attention is given to Preparing pupils for teaching. Excellent board at \$3.50 per week. Tuition from \$12 to \$15 per quarter. Summer Term begins May 4th. For Catalogues and Circulars address CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, Providence, R. I.

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Have removed their stock of DRY GOODS. To Their Old Stand, No. 5 North's Block, Where, on MOND 4Y, Dec. 24th, they will be prepared to sho their customers a fine assortment of FOREIGN and DOMESTI

Where, on MORIOTS, Dec. Tan, the POREIGN and DOMESTIC DRY GOODS at very low prices.

We shall continue the manufacture of LADIES and MISSES CLOAKS, in the latest styles and all garments of our manufacture willbe warranted to fit. Please call and examine our stock.

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TO THE CITIZENS OF AUGUSTA and vicinity. Those wishing to purchase Harnesses, Bridles, Saddi and Winter Blankets, Whips, Ladies' and Gents' Ridi Trunks, Valises, &c., &c., Ladies' and Gents' Trave will do well to call and examine the largest and best sel COLLER & HAMILTON'S,

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and selling off at low prices. BOSWORTH ntly making up, and selling garments at prices that ca

is not only selling goods at unpardonable low prices, but is making them up in a style and finish that cannot besurpassed. Fee doors south Ken. Bridge. First Premium and Improved, the embodiment of practic a utility and extreme simplicity. Originally Patented May 13 1862; Improvement Patented Mare 9, 1863, with crimping at tachment. This worders result should be seen to single Thread of all kinds, making sixteen stickes to each revolution of the wheel. It is the most simple to understand.—Swift, Easy, and Chespest and strongest machine manufactured. Has stood the Test for Years, and used by thousands of Families.

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Single machines, all complete, sont so receipt of the price, \$5. Safe delivery guarranteed. Agents wanted everywhere.—Wholesale terms, liberal, sont free. Address all orders, PAMILTYGEN SEWING MACHINE: COMPANY, office 102 Nassan St., N. Y.

I had been dreaming, and was frightened beyond all description for fear some one in Angusta would freeze to death this winter if there was not something done for them more than there has beer done. So I took mayelf away to New York and Boston, and bought a large stock of Cleths and Clething at such lew price that I can sow say (thanks be to him who makes lew prices) I fee as though all were out of danger. Only think of it? HUNTING TON is now ready to make you a good stout suit of clothes; Cost Pants and Vest, all wool for \$15.00, and what is more surprising still, they do say that HUNTINGTON will sell a fine all weel beaver overcoat for \$20.00, made to order; all wool cost, pants are vest for 2.00 made to order; all wool peats and vest for \$5 mades. ver overtoza or 300 made to order; all wool pants and vest for 28 m to order. Our motto is Down with High Prices, let the people live forever. S. W. HUNTINGTON & Co. 2 doors north corner of Bridge and Water streets, Augusta

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Hardware, Stoves and Tin Ware. Agent for the BUCKEYE MOWING MACHINE, CLOTHES VELINGERS &c. No. 8 Union Block; Water Street, AUGUSTA, MR.

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FOR SALE, Four Houses and two House lots. Two Stores let.

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Augusta, Oct. 8, 1866. SOUTH DOWN CO.'S PATENT

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It will not injure the most delicate animal, it will improve the Quality and Quantity of Wool.

It kills Ticks on Sheep.
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For FOOT-ROT it is a sure cure, used as a poultice. ONE POUND of this Extract will make TWELVE GALLONS of Wash, and contains the strength of EIGHT POUNDS of TOBAC-CO, as prepared by farmers.

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Our facilities for supplying the wants of builders are unsurpassed, and parties at a distance ordering by mail, by giving reliable reference, can depend upon having their orders filled in a satisfactory manner—thus saving the time and expanse of a visit to the city.

Rosewood veneers, slabs and logs of any desired quality, at less than New York prices. Price lists of moulding lumber, doors, brackets, &c., furnished on application. Address orders and communications to 10st SISHPH F. PAUL & CO.

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MAKES FOUR DISTINCT STITCHES. It combines all the good qualities of other first class machines, and possesses many advantages overy any and all of them

It is the only machine capable of making MORE THAN ONE

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(Successor to CONY & FARBAR.) BEEF, PORK, LAMB, Mutton, Poultry, Tripe, Sausages, Salt Provisions, &c., of the Best Quality, Also, constantly on hand, a variety of Fruit and Ve and highest prices paid for Beef, Round Hog, Pouln Water St., opposite Post Office, August Me.

OUR COUNTRY SALT PORK BY THE BARREL Also. wanted 300 POUNDS LEAF SAGE. JOHN G. ADAM'S AUGUSTA MARKET.

New Granite Block, Market Square. Augusta, Nov. 10, 1866. DORTABLE STEAM ENGINES, EFFICIENCY, DURABILITY AND BOONOMY,

with the minimum of weight and price. They are widely and fi vorably known, more than 600 being in use. All warranted sa islactory, or ne sale. Descriptive circulars sent on application 3m10 J. C. HOADLEY & CO., Lawrence, Mass. J. o. Joice's Double Action Force Pump. DOUDIO ACUDIN FOLICE I CHEP,
For Wells, Cisterns, Railroad Stations, Factories and Vesseis, has
no equal for power, case and workmanship and durability, has
a powerful air-chamber, will throw water Sixty free, AFFER RAIS
ivo it out of a sixty foot well, and newer on freeze. It is th
most successful deep well pump on this continest, and the only
one that will do what it is advecticed to do, and is fast growin
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merits of this Fump, or you may have to say, as others hav
"Had I known of this Pump before I brought mine, I should est
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ng all particulars.
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Wholesale Grocers and Importers of Teas, JOSTAN S. ROBINSON, NEWELL NOURSE, FRANCIS H. RAYMOND. C. DICKMAN,

With the above firm, invites his friends, and all wishing to pur chase groceries at lowest prices to give him a call.

HAIR RENEWER. \$1,000 Reward HALL'S

proved itself to be the most perfect preparation for the Hair iver offered to the public.

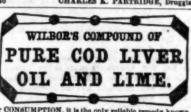
It is a vegetable compound, and contains no injurious properties whatever.

It is not a Dye, it strikes at the Boots and fills the glands with

No person, old or young, should fall to use it. It is recom-mended and used by the FIRST MEDICAL AUTHORITY. IT ask for HALL'S VEGETABLE SIGILIAN HAIR RENEWSS, and lake no other. If Ask for Ratio to the Sicilian Hair Renewer to the public take no other.

The Proprietors offer the Sicilian Hair Renewer to the public entirely confident that it will bring back the hair to its original color, promote its growth, and in nearly all cases where it has fallen off will restore it, unless the person is very aged.

Sold by all Druggists. HALL'S SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER And all other popular Hair Restorers are sold at Augusta by
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For CONSUMPTION, it is the only reliable remedy known. It as in thousands of instances, restored patients that seemed past tope of recovery; and, in tens of thousands, has arrested the lisease in its primary stages, and restored the patients to robust health.

BRONCHITIS.—Its effects in this troublesome disease are very marked. It is necessary to persist in its use for a considerable length of time.

FEM ALE DEBILITY—To sustain and augment the vital forces; to make new, rich, and pure blood; to build up the nervous system; to restore energy to the mind and body, nothing can be better adapted than this preparation.

In Asthma, General Debility, Emaciation, Coughs, it is a reliable renergy.

A. B. WILBOR, Chemist, 166 COURT STREET, BOSTON. THE AFFLICTED WILL FIND

> 38 THE ONLY SURE REMEDY

PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE.

J. A. BURLEIGH,

Sold in Augusta by TITCOMB & DORR, Druggista.

(Patented June 20th, 1806.) This Mndicine has been used in hundreds of cases of Diph-theria, and has proved to be superior to anything before the pub-lie for this terrible disease. Read the following

Mr. Salis—Dear Sir:—That dread disease—Diphtheria, visited this neighborhood during the past winter assuming a virulent type. The first case in my own family, I believe, with the aid of our best physicians, would have proved fatal, half not been induced to try your "Canker Remedy" which operated woodefully upon the disease, and I believe the remedy, under Providence, saved the life of my child. I have had soveral cases of Diphtheria in my family since, and have used no other remedy but an external application of pork or mustard upon the throat, and this treatment has proved entirely successful in every case where to my knowledge it has been tried. I knossily believe that your 'Canker Remedy' is the best if not the only remedy yet discovered for this dreadful diseases, and no family should be without it. Yours respectfully,
Harpswell Centex, April 17, 1866.

W. P. PHILLIPS, wholesale Agent, Periland; C. K. PAR TRIDGE, Augusta. Recommendation !

THE EYE! THE EYE! DR. E. KNIGHT has discovered a new treatment for the EYE and KAR, by which he is caring some of the worst cases of blindness and Destiness ever known, without instruments of pain. CANCRIES. Dr. Knight's new treatment of Cancers surpasses all others now in use. It cures without knife, plaster or pain, and heels without a noar. Every kind of disease treated with grain seess. Humors of every kind endicated from the system. No charge for cunsultations. Office, 250 Tremont St., Boston. 2m8

Highest price paid for MAPLE SUGAR. Cash advances made on Consignments.

ENNEBEC COUNTY.... In Probate court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March. 1851.
HIRAM PALMINA, Guardian of Frances E. Palmer and Charles E. Palmer, of Gardiner, in said County, minors, having presented his first account of Guardianship of said Wards for allow-AMERICAN AMERICAN ACTION OF THE WORLD WITH A STATE OF THE WORLD WITH A

HOMAN & BADGER. N. T. TRUE, JOS. A. HOMAN, S. L. BOARDMAN.

not paid within 8 months, \$2.50 will be charged Subscribers in Canada and the Provinces are charged 28 cents ditional, to defray the postage to the lines.

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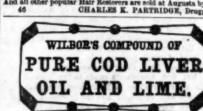
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